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## FIRE COMMISSION BACKS MURPHY IN

NO DISCIPLINE WITH TOO MUCH AGITATION, IS

#### NEW DISCLOSURES Find Many Firemen Ignorant of Hydrant and Alarm

Box Locations.

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Following a hearing before three members of the police and fire commission in the city hall Monday night. John Olaary, fireman suspended by Chief Con. I. Murphy, was formally discharged by the commission. While the charges made by the fire chief were not fully supported by testimony or evidence, the commissioners learned enough to warrant the discharge, they said, and at the same time order several changes in methods employed in the fire department.

At the close of the hearing when the vote was taken and the commissioners present. Frank P. Croak, John E. Kennedy and John, E. Francis, expressions

#### DEMANDS JUSTICE.

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"I am going to try to get justice if it costs me \$1,000." declared John O'Leary. Tuesday.

"They wouldn't even let me listen to the testimony in my own case Monday night. I am going to fight for justice open and above board. Had my witnesses been subpoenaed to appear as I supposed they had. I would have made some exposures, Monday night."

City Cleyk Saraell drew a cheek.

City Clerk Sartell drew a check City Clerk Sartell drew a check. Tucsday, for \$59,30 in payment of O'Leary from the time of his sus-pension three weeks ago until his formal discharge, Monday.

were made that "O'Leary by his atti-tude during the hearing when before the commission, showed too much of a revenge spirit." Commissioners declared that his personal attitude lost him any chance of reinstatement.

Examination Made.

While the commission was satisfied the suspension of O'Leary was warranted they did learn unpleasant facts. One of the charges made by Chief Murphy was that O'Leary did not know the fire alarm box locations and refused to learn them. This fact was denied by the suspended fireman and when questioned by Commissioner Croak acting as chairman. O'Leary was able to answer correctly the examination questions. Examination Made. amination questions.

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On the other hand when other firemen were called in as witnesses more than half could not answer the questions on the box locations. Three admitted they did not know the box numbers and no member was able to answer all questions asked on the hydrants.

Consequently, the commission governments. Consequently the commission gave strict orders for the conducting of examinations among firemen by Chief Murphy or assistants on alarm box

locations.

"It is very important that fire-men know these hoxes and can tell exactly their locations," di-rected the commissioners? "Some one should be responsible for the training and the examinations at regular intervals. We want full harmony in the department and efficiency without increasing the personnel."

Cinims an Agitation At the opening of the helring, O'Leary desided the complaint allega-tions filed by the fire chief. The main grievance detailed during the (Continued on page 5)

#### Parliament in Hague Opened Mid Disorder

The Hague. — Parliament was opened by Queen Wilhelmina Tuesday, amid sceres of disorder. A demonstration was carried out A demonstration was carried out in the street before the parliannent building for the purpose of securing the release of a man named Groen-endaul, imprisoned for refusing to perform military service. Several persons who attempted to approach the royal carriage were arrested. Anti-militaristic shouts were raised in the parliament hall itself and the reading of the speech from the throne momentarily was drowned in the tumult.

#### AUTO IS DITCHED; DRIVER IS KILLED

Ln Crosse.—Turning his car out of the road to pass a milk truck, Harry Zimmerman, 23, living 10 miles from La Crosse, was killed when his auto-mobile turned over and rolled down an embankment. His father and sis-ter were injured but will recover.

#### Small Ad Did It

3 UNFURNISHED, pleasuntly located rooms for rent. ly located rooms for rent. Opposite court house park. Also 2 ground floor rooms. Will furnish to reliable party. Bell 2213; R. C. 703.

E. N. Fredendall, 115 South Garrield ave., had no trouble in renting his rooms after he placed the above Classified ad in the Ga-zette. He rented the three rooms and was asked to hold the other two. Besides that, he had 15 in-

There is just one sure way to There is just one sure way to reach those fourteen people who were disappointed in renting the rooms advertised, that is through the use of a Gazette Classified Ad. The sooner you will have those rooms making money for you.

Place your Classified by calling 17 on either phone and ask for an ad taker. She will help you in the writing of your ad so you will get the best results. will get the best results.

## Arbuckle at the First Hearing



"Fatty" Arbuckle in court. (1) Indicates Frank Dominguez, (2) "Fatty" Arbuckle, (3) District Attorney Mathew Brady.

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## City to Borrow \$20,000 for Schools; Start Move for \$70,000 Bond Issue

Case, ex-sallor, as city speed patrol-man, and adoption of a type of globe for the new ornamental lighting system were three high spots which featured the samewher dull market system were three high spots which featured the somewhat dull meeting of the council. Monday night. A volume of routine business was disposed of rapidly so that adjournment was taken before 10 o'clock, the shortest meeting in several months. Aid. L. D. Horn's resolution authorizing the mayor and city clerk to borrow \$30,000 for the board of education to be available October 1 was adopted and legal, machinery was started toward voting a \$70,000 bond issue to provide money for bond issue to provide money for heating, lighting and plumbing at the new high school.

\$70,000 for School Board

The school situation was explained by Mayor T. E. Weish. "As I understand it, the board "As I understand it, the board of education will need about \$70,000 to finish out the present year," said the mayor, "Under the law, we can borrow up to 20 per cent of the budget so that yould limit us to \$39,200. This includes the \$20,000 the council is now voting. When this 830,200 Is used up, the board will have to issue certificates of indebtedness. for the balance of about \$30,000 the same as was done last year. I shall ask the board to make arrangements with the banks to handle these certificates.

owhile the \$70,000 bond issue would not have to be sold until next summer, it is necessary to authorize the issue now so the contracts may be let and the work proceed as the hullding

City Attorney Enger G. Cunning-ham was instructed to draw up a proper resolution for introduction at the adjourned regular meeting on (Continued on page 5)

## Farmers Plan

hall with an auditorium, dining room, kitchen, etc. Among the club's activ-ities is an annual fair and home-coming. Oct. 1. The premium list has just been issued, the exhibits including overything usually found at a country fair. The evening program is a feature. Former residents tell of their experiences, old-timers recount &

W. Hafs and J. Deignan.

ing has called to meet next Monday in Washington.

Those invited to take part in the conference as announced in a list published Tuesday include 35 mer, and 3 women, but it is expected several names will be added to the list. The list now includes the names of Secretary Hoover, designated by the president as chairman of the conference. Secretary Davis, Samuel Gompers, Charles M. Schwab. John L. Lewis of the mine workers: W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and enginemen: Mayor Cousens of Detroit: C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, and W. Moil, vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

The three women are Ida Tarbell, Mary Van Kleeck of the Tuessell Sage Foundation and Elizabeth Christman of Chicago, of the National Womans' Trade Union league.

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#### LABOR EDITOR IS INSTANTLY KILLED

Farmers Plan

for Homecoming

and Annual Fair

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit —Charles H. Miller, 42, president of the Detroit Typographical Union and Editor of the Detroit Labor News, was instantly killed near Eagle, Mich., early Tuesday, when an automobile in which he was riding struck a culvert. Miller, with three other labor union officials, was enroute to granized a farmers' club eight years ago. The town has a large two-story hall with an auditorium, dining room.

#### KILLS WIFE WHO CALLS HIM CRAZY

[37 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Butte, Mont.—Guinard Grossorancher, killed his wife, seriously
wounded Mrs. Mary Favairro and then
killed himself. Recently the wife events of years ago and invited guests made a charge of insanity against

events of years are and invited guests are expected to contribute semething to the program. The club is educational, social, and decidedly original in many of its undertakings. Mrs. E. Ed. Katzenburg is president, Mrs. D. E. Cleason, secretary, and L. O. Hibbard, treasurer. There also is an advisory board composed of L. O. Hibbard, O. Hibba

terated milk products.

Would Ask Injunction.

No-injunction has yet been taken out to restrain J. Q. Emery, dairy and food commissioner. from enforcing provisions of the statute which, necording to the law, go into effect Sept. 27. Should an attempt be mide to carry out the law, attorneys for the milk company say a temporary injunction would be obtained at once.

It is the anonunced pian of the condensed milk interests to carry the Wisconsin case to the United States supreme court should the state court uphold its constitutionality.

This action brings up again the fight waged in the legislature by the makers of filled milk—milk which has the butter-fat removed and cocoa-mit oil substituted. Despite opposition, the drastic bill by Senator Olsen went through the assembly with only eight dissonting votes and was passed unanimously by the senate while hundreds of farmers crowded the corridors and cheered.

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Those who sponsored the measure claim the filled-milk industry threat-ens the dairy interests of Wisconsin. They say it is another oleomargerine

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## DEBT OF GRATITUDE

Brother Dutten was a good soldier of the 13th Wisconsin volunteers in the Civil war. He has been a great soldier since. For half a century he has devoted his life to the lepers of Molakai in the Hawaiian group.

Hawaiian group.
Erother Dutton is getting along in years and it is well that his story be told before he is summoned above.
In the Saturday Gazette there is

in the Saturday Gazette incre is to be found the story of Molekai and what has been accomplished in the last 50 years in the cure of the scourge of the tropies—leprosy.
. This is only one of the many features of the Gazette Saturday.

ceatures of the Cazette Saturday. The Gazette on Saturday last we'n he largest and most complete paper printed in the state of Wisconsin. It was the Sunday paper of several thousand people.

The advertiser has awakened to the great value of the Saturday issue. It carries the message in a sarrounding of attractive and intensely interesting stories and features. features.
To sure to order the Saturday paper, this week, or what's better, be a "regular" every day.

#### JURY ADJOURNS Plan to "Frame" Witness Is Bared by Assertion of Prosecutor. [CY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

STATEMENT AFTER

INQUIRY.

Let associated pass.]
San Francisco.—Charges that four persons, one of them a prominent figure in the Roscoe Arbuckle case, have discussed the likelihood of their benefiting financially by tempering with important prosecution witnesses, were made Tuesday by District Attorney M. Brady.

Brady's statement followed adjournment early Tuesday of the San Francisco county grand jury, delving into this and other incidents in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, film actress.

## Served With Ultimatum?

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Vienna.—The situation in Burgen land, the strip of territory on the Hungarian border awarded Austric by the treaty of Trianon, is growing the treaty of Trianon, is growing to the control of the reason of the state of the

by the treaty of Trianon, is growing more critical, according to the government view here.

It was reported Tuesday night that an entente ultimatum to Hungary to be delivered Tuesday, says a commercial blockade will be instituted unless the territory is efacuated by the Hungarjans within 72 hours. the Hungarians within 72 hours.

Reports from Burgenland declare bapds of irregulars are increasing that the town of Oestenburg is mobilizing its population of miltary age and posters, calling the people to arms in the Eisenstodt district, are signed in the name of Emperor Charles."

From Budapest comes a report that former Premier Fridorich has issued a call to arms to his faction.

Delegates to Disarm Conferference Will Join Us in Celebration.

[pv Associated Press.]

Whishington—All of the delegates to the conference on limitations of armament will join with the American people in a nation-wide observance of a call to arms to his faction.

#### Mexicans Kill Yank, Report

Washington.—Carl R. Tabb, an American employe of the Mexican Petroleum company, was shot and killed Sunday night by Mexican soldiers on the oil fields near Tampico, the American consul at Tampico re-ported Tuesday to the state depart-

#### MOTORCYLIST IS KILLED IN COLLISION

Green Bay-John Buman, Shawano, was instantly killed, early. Tuesday morning when a side car on a motor-evels in which he was riging collided eyele in which he was riding collided with a truck used in construction work by Brown county on highway Educator Is Named

#### Minister to Denmark

Washington-Dr. J. D. Prince, a innguage professor at Columbia university and president of the state civil commission of New Jersey, has been selected by Fresident Harding as minister to Denmark.

## CHARGES FOUR SEEK Can't Make Home Brew, Announces Federal Bureau

Washington, D. C.—The hopes of issued for home manufacture of wine home brewers, wine makers, and distillers came down with a dull. "Nonincoxicating fruit juice may distillers came down with a dull." listillers came down with a dull, sickening thud today.

The prohibition unit of the treasury department issued a lengthy, detailed statement declaring illegal:

1. The manufacture of any in-

1. The manufacture of any intoxicating beer, wine or spirits in the home, even for strictly private home consumption.

2. The manufacture of any beer or wine of any alcoholic content without a permit, which permits are not issued to home brewers and wine makers.

3. The sale of any hops or other "makings" to a person without a permit, which permits are not issued to home brewers. Nonintoxicating fruit fuices is all Nonintoxicating fruit juices is all t is legal to make without a permit.

Scope of New Statement. The statement, intended to dispose of reports that permits were being

be made in the home. Intoxicating wine, home brew, and distilled spirits may not be made.

"Two hundred gallons of nonintoxicating fruit juice may be manufactured tax free by head of family by registering with collector of internal revenue.

"The iter compution provision has

"This tax exemption provision has been the source of confusion. The effect of this is not to allow the manufacture of 200 gallons of intoxicating wine free from restrictions of national prohibition act, but merely to allow the manufactuale of 200 gains of the prohibition for the prohibition of the prohibition of the second prohibition of the prohibition of the prohibition of the second prohibition of the proh

ons of nonintoxicating fruit juices

Original Ruling.
On June 3, 1920, prohibition mimeograph No. 34 was issued, authorizing persons to manufacture nonintoxicating cider and other fruit

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Pay Question Big Issue, Report of Union Head

Indicates.

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Much of Mr. Lewis' report related

Favors Nationalization.

Other essential points of Mr.

Other essential points of All-Lewis' report included:

A recommendation that the con-vention reaffirm its declaration of two years ago favoring nationaliza-tion of coal mines.

A declaration that "the fight in Mingo county, West Virginia, must be won, and that there can be no compromise of the principles in-volved."

volved."
A recommendation that legal pro-ceedings be instituted to make a full test of the constitutionality of the Kansas industrial court law.

Two Months Is

Finally Ended

All differences between the Rock

county milk producers and the Janes-ville Pure Milk company have been adjusted and the milk strike in this

producers.
The strike was called by the organ

Milk Strike of

## City Wastes 49 Cents on All Gravel Bought from the Pits. Move to Save Large Amount ting it for a cent a load," explained Alderman Jerisen. "This is a saving of 49 cents a load which I believe a good investment and action should be taken at once to buy a good pit." That the city of Janesville has

That the city of Janesville has been losing 49 cents a load on all the gravel used on streets and for other purposes was brought out at the meeting of the council last night when Alderman J. K. Jensen called for a report of the committee appointed months ago to investigate the nurchase of gravel pits offered by C. P. Beers at a nominal cost.

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The new committee was asked to look over property offered by C. P. Beers and another tract owned by Ed. Kemmerer, both in the Second ward.

"The city can save many thousands of dollars by owning its own gravel pit."

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This is the first the council has adjoining then it would have a gravel pit. It has been losing on this all summer. It certainly is poor business to go on and waste the city many thousands of collars by owning its own gravel pits. It has been losing on this all summer. It certainly is poor business to go on and waste the city many them with its own pit it could be get.

"The city has been paying 50 cents a load for gravel when with its own pit it could be get-

BUSINESS ON UP GRADE

REPORT OF LOUIS HILL.

St. Paul, Minn.—Louis W. Hill.
chairman of the Great Northern
Railway company, reported upon
his return from the Pacific coast
and Northwest Tuesday that conditions were improving and "buslness is definitely on the upgrade."

can people in a nation-wide observ-ance of Armistice day, under plans in contemplation by the administration for the opening session of the confer-ence on Nov. 11.

Pack of Wolves

Walkegan, III.—Sought by the Lake county authorities on the solder dead and of volumes of Glibbs lake report that load an union to the opening session of the conference on Nov. II.

These plans provide that the day be made a national holdary for the joint of the opening session of the conference on Nov. II.

Walkegan, III.—Sought by the Lake county authorities on the special postponing the actual ways and the vicinity of Glibbs lake report that conference will hold only a perfunence wi Much of Mr. Lewis' report related to the wage question, apparently indicating this would be among the most important business issues of the convention, which brought to gether between 1.500 and 1.600 representatives of local unions scattered, throughout the United States, Westlern Canada and Nova Scotia.

Aside from the wage question, Mr. Lewis asked the convention to administer a rebuke to Robert H. Harnin of Scattle and Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, who, is also asked the convention to indoes the international board, which he is also asked the convention to indoes the international board, which he is also asked the convention to indoes the international board, which he is ald Alexander Howatt, president of the Kansas Miners' organization, had defed in not complying with the board's order for strikers to return to work.

people's faith that the negotiations begun on that day will result in a reduction of armament. The nation-wide demonstrations planned by organized labor will be a part of the general plan and various church and civic organizations are expected to join in similar popular gatherings.

Two Women Members.

Although the exact number of persons to be selected on the American advisory council at the armaments conference has not been determined. President Harding is understood to have decided that two of the members will be women. Women's organizations are expected also to take a large part in the Armistice day demonstrations. onstrations. Labor also will be represented on

the advisory council and it is expect-ed that at least one former service man will be included to speak the sentiments of the soldiers of the World war.

Washington.—The tax revision bill adjusted and the mink same in the will be sent to the president by the latter part of next month. Chairman misc was effected agreeable to the producers. Penrose predicted.

# JANESVILLE WOMEN

CHOSEN, FAVOR NEW PLAN.

#### TERM NEXT MONTH Term Opening Nov. 21

May See Women on Venire.

Lo and behold, women on a Rock county circuit jury list, the first time in history!

A total of 24 names of women jurors was announced from the circuit court on Tuesday. One additional name will be added, probably from Edgerton, to com-

probably from Edgerton, to com-plete the list. This jury list is for the coming year, the first term of court open-

#### First Women Jurors Ever Called to Serve in Rock County

JANESVILLE.

Mrs. W. T. Taliman, 303 North Madison street.
Mrs. Emma (E. J.) Manning, 312
North Washington street.
Mrs. Hessie W. Ford, 209 Milton

avenue. Mrs. Muhel Sheldon, 1092, Milwaukee avenue. Mrs. Minnih Bates, 619 Court street. Mrs. Amy Faust. 224 Milton ave-

nue-Alice E. Mason, 115 South Second street. Etm Rose, 422 South Bluff street. Murgaret O'Hrien, 502 South Second street

Mrs. Abbie Helms, 728 South Main HELOIT.

Mrs. Emogene Gates, Mrs. Anna S. Binck, Dema E. Gorkan, Isabelle Bost. Louise Ritcher, Edith. Beard, Anna Senver, Alice Ack-ley, Clare Cleophas, Edizabeth

TOWNSHIPS, CITIES AND VILLAGES.

irs, Helen Van Gilder, Bradford, Mrs. Anna Lamb, Johnstown; Miss Elizabeth Gilles, Mrs. J. W. Clark, Evansville.

One additional name is to be placed on the jury list, probably a woman from Edgerton, making

ing November 21, when the October calendar will be called by Judge George Grimm. Service Not Compulsory.

Service Not Compulsory.
The placing of the women on the jury list was ordered by Judge Grimmsince legislation has been passed authorizing the courts to hold trials before women jurors, either mixed or all women. There is not much chance for more than a few women to serve for the reason the other 225 names on the list are men, and only 36 names are selected from the entire list for the jury venire for a term.

indianapolis.—No wage reduction of coal miners must be permitted and all resources of the miners' untion must be made available to back up the policy in opposition to wage cuts. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, declared Tuesday in his report to the biennial convention of the international union.

He also recommended a postponement until next February of the miners' adoption of definite wage demands and declared that, with all wage agreements expiring March 21, 1922, "the full influence and economic power of our great membership may thus be utilized to the advantage of our people for the advantage of our great membership may thus be utilized to the women selected were surprised and a few pleaded for additional time to "think to the wage question, apparently in the property in the control of the 10 Janesville women selected were surprised and a few pleaded for additional time to "think to cor." But here are their expressions:

pressions:
"I am not much on politics," said
Mrs. W. T. Taliman, 305 Madison
street. "I would rather not serve. I.
believe, however, there are some
cases where a woman's judgment
would be superior to man's."
"I certainly will serve." declared

"I certainly will serve." declared Mrs. E. J. Manning. "Women may lack experience but jury service among women is coming—it is here—and there is no better time to start getting the experience than right now."

All "Too Sudden"

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All "Too Sudden"

"This is too sudden," pleaded Mrs. Bessie Ford. "I believe women would make good jurors—but, you see; really, I expect to be away during the time when court is being held."

"It is all right for women to serve and I believe those who have time should serve," declared Mrs. Mabel Sheldon. "I have not the time. I believe women would have less prefudice in court case."

"It is an honor and duty to serve and it selected I would be riad to serve," declared Mrs. Minnie Bates. "I believe women should serve," said Mrs. Amy Faust, "but I have not the time, my home dutes requiring too much of my time.

"Can Vote, Should Serve"

"Women vote so I don't see why they should not serve on juries," declared Mrs. Alice Mason. "If Judge Grimm thinks women competent that is enough proof. We may lack experience but I believe women jurors capable of exercising sound judgment. I don't see why women shouldn't serve,"

"Men are doing fairly well," said Etta Rose. "I don't believe I could do

"Men are doing fairly well," said Etta Rose. "I do not know about serving, I don't believe I could do it. At least I would rather not. I prefer my home to the court room." "Certainly I believe women should serve, only—I would rather it be some other woman," acvised Margaret O'Brien.

"My opinion on women serving on jurors is that every person has certain duties to perform and jury service is a duty," said Mrs. Abble (Continued on page 3)

## THE WEATHER

The strike was called by the organ-ized producers during the latter part of July. For many weeks the bulk of the milk produced by members in the Chicago Marketing company was taken to Beloit. The ban was re-moved last week and full delivery to all Janesville distributors started ien to Beloit. The ban was reved last week and full delivery to Janesville distributors started e again.

Fall Celebration Continues Through Saturday-Plan Parade.

The fall opening celebration of the Interval opening cerebration of the Janesville retail stores will be held Thursday night, with new departures featuring the program. George Neimer has been named chairman of the Retail Department of the Chamber of Commerce under whose auspices the opening will be held. The sales days opening will be held. The sales days of the opening are Friday and Satur-

day.

A parade led by the Bower City band will start the program at 7 o'clock Thursday night. An auto show will be put on by the local declers, each of whom will appear in the parade with a new car of his line. There will be float if possible. Red fire will be used freely.

be used freely.

At 8 o'clock, all merchants will hold open house. They will open their stores to the inspection of the public, displaying the latest fall goods, but no sales will be made. Each store will provide its own entertainment for the

slogan contest will be held with A slogan contest will be field with 530 in prizes to first and second winner. The first letter of the words of a slogan sentence will be scattered one to each store. The competitor is to take those letters and select words starting with them and make his slogan. One letter will be "J" and will be determined for Tempritte. stand for Janesville.

#### \$1,000 Fine for Man With Booze

Caught at Riverside park, Sunday night, by Deputy Sheriff L. E. Cain, Brady Lawrence, Janesville, was fined \$1,000 and costs or six months in jall Monday afternoon on a charge of transporting liquor. He had a half-pint of liquor in his possession when arrested, the officer testified. Lawrence chose the six months.

SAYS YANKS WON'T

"LIVE NULLIFICATION"
Miwnukee— Replying to statements that congress would be urged to legalize beer in order to raise the fund with which to pay the soldiers the Wisconsin Anti-saloon

bonus, the Wisconsin Anti-sation league issued the following statement here Tuesday.

The American Legion and the soldier boys generally will never endorse this proposition. Ecyond any other class of people they are devoted to the United States constitution. Prohibition is a part of that constitution.

tion. Prohibition is a part of that constitution.

"If beer were legalized it would be mullification of that constitution through a technical evasion. Soldiers, who offered to die for the conditions, who offered to die for the conditions with the conditions of the conditions who are really at the public through a technical evasion. Soldiers, who offered to die for the conditions are really at the public through a technical evasion. The body of Dr. Oscar King, which diers, who offered to die for the constitution are not going to live nullification."

BUREAU ACTIVITY
Chlongo.—A co-operative advertising service has been added to the list of farmer-owned and controlled projects under the guidance of the American Farm Eureau Federation, it was announced Tuesday. The service will be offered free to co-operative organizations marketing farm products and is already working on plans for extensive advertising of co-operative dairy marketing associations.

SUBMARINE R-27

IS SAFE IN PORT Washington.—Safe agrival at Gurtanamo Bay, Cuba, of the American submarine R-27 which, while enroute from the Panama canal zone to Gurtanamo, sent out a distress signal Sunday night, was reported Tuesday to the navy department.

POTATO SHIPPERS

TO TEST STATUTE Madison.—A court test of the com-pulsory inspection powers of the new marketing law will be undertaken by potate shippers of Waupaca county, according to word received by the department of markets Tuesday. Nearly 100 inspectors are grading the Wisgonsh petate crop, the cost of their services being borne by the shippers.

EVELYN NESBIT SAYS MEN ATTACKED HER

New York.—Evelyn Nesbit, formerly Mrs. Harry K. Thaw, on Monday caused the arrest of four men on charges of disorderly conduct. She complained that they entered the hall-way outside her apartment and that one selzed her by the shoulders and made an insuiting remark.

Wants Grand Jury

to Look Into Fight

Jersey City, N. J.—An investigation of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight was suggested to the Hudson county grand jury Tuesday by Judgo Swayto. He asked the jury to determine whether it was a boxing exhibition under the meaning of the state Jaw providing for such entertainment of prize fight which would subject participants and spectators to prosecution for committing a misdemeancution for committing a misdemean

NIP PLOT TO BLOW

UP GATE OF PRISON

Leavenworth, Kans,—A plot to blow
up a section of the main walt or the
gate at the fedefal penitentiary has
been nipped, prison officials, announced, stating that seven prisoners,
leaders in the plan, have been placed
in solitary commement. Hidden in
the prison carpenter shop 11 home
made hand grenades, a bottle of explosive and a new Colt revolver were
found.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington.—Additional sale of railroad equipment trust certificates, aggregating \$20,204,000, was announced.

Washington.—The number of persons employed in nine major industries showed increases in August ever July, while decreases occurred in five, according to figures of the department of labor.

INITIATE "FRESH."

The grand initiation of the entire class of freshman boys of the high school when they will be taken into the fold of "higher education" with special ceremonies will take place at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Friday night. The Hi-Y club will make a special effort to entertain them. All freshmen are invited.

MAKE TOUR THUISDAY. School commissioners are planning on making the auto trip to Milwau-kee and Waukesha Thursday to look at buildings with regard to selecting the brick for the new high, school. They were to go last Friday, but it was postponed on account of rain.

HOLT TO TALK
Supt. F. O. Holt will speak Tuesday night at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association at the Milton union high school. He will tell what the organization has accomplished in Janesville

#### **OBITUARY**

Ira K. Higgian
The funeral of Ira K, Bingham, St.
was held from the family home on
Lake Koshkonong at 1:38 Sunday
afternoon, the Rev. A. W, Trigge, Fort Atkinson, officiating. Interment in Evergreen cometery. Fort Atkin-

son.

The funeral was largely attended by friends from all parts of the surrounding country. The beautiful floral offerings were a teken of the high esteem in which Mr. Bingham was

held.
Ira K. Blugham was born near
Marshall, Mich., Nov. 8, 1839, and came
to Wisconsin with his family in 1847. Lake Koshkonong. He was the eldest of 19 children, four of whom are now living—Mrs. Cynthia Damuth. Fort Atkinson; Miss Lucy Bingham, Mrs. H. V. Luyster, Janesville, and Edward Bingham, who resides with his sister,

mey, on the farm.
Mr. Eingham's life was devoted to his farming interests and the farm remains as a monument to his life work. A friend of all who knew him, his many kind deeds will live after

Genevieve Lucille Wright.
Word has been received in this city
of the death of Genevieve Wright, the
14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James Wright, Kaw City: Oklahoma. She was born in Janesville Nov. 2. 2508, and died Sept. 14, after an-Illness of some time with diphtheria. She is survived by her parents and six brothers and sisters: Adelbert, Lottie, Cladys, Jesse. Elizabeth and Elsie. She moved from this city with her parents eight years ago.

Mrs. Walter A. Hall. Mrs. Walter A. Hall, 60, wife of Rev. Mr. Hall, superintendent of the Fond du Lac district of the Methodist church, died at her home first church, died at her home in Fond du Lac Sunday of heart discuse. Rev. Mr. Hall is well known in Janesville, having been paster about 10 years ago of the old Court carret Methodist church staying here claut three years. Rev. Websier Milar and Rev. F. J. Turner, superintendent of the Janesville district, will attend the funeral to be held at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Hoyland. Mrs. Charles Hovland.
Mrs. Charles Hovland. 38. died early Theseay morning at her home. 1515 Ashland avenue, after an illness of one year. Sie was born in this city Feb. 20, 1882, and was married January 6, 1902, to Charles Hovland, who survives her, together with seven children, Clarence, Serela, Melburn, Harvid, Robert, Myrtle and Allan, a sister, Mrs. Ed. Kressin, and two brothers, Een Zemke and Henry Zemke.

Zemke Funeral will be held at 2 p. m.

The body of Dr. Oscar King, which was placed in the chapel at Oak Hill cemetery last week, will be removed

har charge and Is in Jail. He is also charged by Rockford authorities with burglary and sending threatening letters through the mail, according to District Attorney Stanley Dunwiddle. Ball of \$750 was given by Shook's factor for his concerned in Rolation of the Control of the ther for his appearance in Beloit

Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINS

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ALL MEN TEACHERS
A reception to Superintendent of Schools F. O. Holt; Principal George Bassford of the high school; Josse Barl, president of the school board; J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the state school for the blind and the male teachers of the high and vecational schools was given by the employed force of the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. The purpose was to promote a spirit teachers of the high and vecational schools was given by the employed force of the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. The purpose was to promote a spirit of fellowship for educational purposes. Philip H. Korst, vide-president of the Y" board, presided in the absence of President A. E. Matheson. Informal speeches were made.

A head of Copenhagen cabbage, weighing 14½ pounds and measuring boys are looking forward to attending the Wisconsin Older Boys' conference under the auspices of the state farm in located on the Edgerton road. It is on exhibition in the Gazette window. Krause says he has two decreases of this cabbage and one of speeches were made.

Holland variety.

Continued Wet Weather Makes Many Stretches Impassable.

Rain has delayed all road work in Rock county, and caused great damage to highways and streets under repair. Some of the roads which were torn up preparatory to re-

Marshall, Mich., Nov. 8, 1830, and came to Wisconsin with his family in 1847, the Edgerton road were forced to seltling on the present farm home at quit pouring concrete Monday after-Good weather Tuesday night will mean the resumption of work Wednesday morning. There is 3200 feet to be laid to complete the line to Indian Ford.

to Indian Ford.

Nearly all resurfacing work on gravel roads has been stopped for the time being. Warning was given to motorists to keep off the lines which had been searified or tern up, the surface being too soft to hold heavy

vehicles. work on the Millon avenue road from the city limits to the forks is about half done. The 18-foot crown is being levelled out and when com-plete will make a 28-foot roadway of crushed gravel. Work is being done on number 61 in Avon township, which is stated to be in poor shape. Repairs are also under way on the read from Evansville to Magnelia and out of Janesville on the Mineral

Point road.
"The rain has caused severe damage to all the gravel roads under repair for the continued showers have thoroughly scaked the top surface where it was torn up," said Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore.

#### Amateur Weather Forecaster Sees Sultry October

The Autumnal equinox commences The Autumnal equinox commences Wudnesday but fail does not actually begin until 8:20 m.m. Friday.
According to the superstition that accompanies the coming of autumnathe nature of the weather Tuesday. Wednesday and Thurseny will forecast the prevailing temperatures winds and rainfall for Octobori Navember and December respectively. If this is to be believed, October will be a warm month with south winds and a fair proportion of rain. a fair proportion of rain.

a fair proportion of rain.
Reports from lowa Tuesday are that snow felf in large flakes Monday and the thermometer then rose to 82 on Tuesday night. The mercury here Monday morning was down to 52 at 6 o'clock and then rose to 84 at 2 o'clock Tuesday. The quicksilver came up 16 degrees Tuesday in six hours, from 68 at 8 o'clock.

JANESVILLE PLUMBER GETS STATE LICENSE

One Janesville man, Richard E. Hanson, is among those who have passed recent state examinations for journeymen plumbers and to whom licenses have been granted. Ten licenses were granted for master plumbers, the ma-jority of them being from Milwaukee. Thirty-eight licenses for journeymen plumbers were granted to men from 15 different cities. Examinations were hold in Madlson and Mitwaukee.

HERE'S ANOTHER PRIZE EAR!-1,040 KERNELS

An ear of corn containing between An ear of corn containing between 1026 and 1646 kernels is on display in the Gazette window brought in by Charles E. Johnson, from his farm in the town of Janesville on the Footville road. The ear is almost perfect as to size of kernels and uniformity of space between rows. The formity of space between rows. The car was taken from a stalk about 12

HEAD OF COPENHAGEN

CABBAGE IS SHOWN A head of Copenhagen cabbage,

#### Blaine Grants Two Pardons; Denies Three

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.] Madleon—Conditional pardon was granted Tuesday by Governor Blaine to John Triuesdall, serving two years in Waupun for "putting his arm about and kissing a girl."

Truesdall, a young man, is to return to his parents in North Dakota and conduct himself as a good citizen, under conditions of his release.

Francis Burns of La Crosse had his

were torn up preparatory to resultance for the surfacing are now nearly impassable.

The county construction force on the Edgerton road were forced to quit pouring concrete Monday after-quit pouring concrete Monday after-Francis Burns of La Crosse had his

serving nine months for dynamiting fish. No fish were killed by his dynam'ting, the governor says.
Applications for pardon by David Vanderhoof, Hugh McVey and Stunley Crosskrews were denied.

Sues for Damage to Car from Woman's Finger

back of his car. He brought suit for \$50 against Mr. and Mrs. George. charging maliciousness. Mrs. George admitted that she had thoughtlessly written her husband's name with he on Mr. Ifil's testimony that the danage could be repaired for \$40, judgment for this amount with costs of \$9.17 was awarded him.

Sears-Rochuck company. Chicago, lost a suit for \$51.53 against Charles Ellis, alleged to be due for a phonograph and records and they were ordered to pay costs of \$14.09.

L. A. Myhre was given a judgment of \$29.44 against J. M. Easton for insurance due. Oscar Willis was awarded \$19.00 for a bill against C. L. McNitt, which has been in court since October, 1929.

INFORMAL PROGRAM

FOR RECEPTION, FRIDAY
The program for the reception by
the old teachers of Janesville public
schools for the new ones and members of the board of education at the high school gymnasium Friday night will be entirely informal, according to Miss Abbie A wood, principal of the Douglas school, who has charge. Miss Hazel Willey, Garfield school, will have charge of the refreshments, Prin. George Bassford and the high school teachers of receiving the guests, the Jefferson school teachers of the decorations, and the Adams of the invitations. The other schools will assist

MID-YEAR GRADUATES

ELECT OFFICERS Willam Mills was re-elected president of the high school February graduating class Monday afternoon at the high school. He is also president of the Hi-Y club. Sigrid Dahly was named vice president, Kenneth Bick, treasurer; Walton Lane, secretary. Robert Earle is the class representative in the student council. Miss fennie Harker was selectcell. Miss Jennie Harker was selected class advisor. The class at the next meeting will elect leaders for commencement.

OLDER BOYS PREPARE

FOR STATE MEETING
Members of the Hi-Y club and other
boys are looking forward to attend-

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## VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazetie:
As a voter and taxpayer of the Second Ward I wish to extend my sinceré thanks to Mr. Dulin of the Fifth Ward for his kindness in selecting an alderman for us. The mere fact that over 300 voters petitioned for Mr. Hemmers did not in the least affect his choice. J. T. PLITCHETT. 735 Milton Ave.

Firemen 100 Pct.

#### WIFE'S YKANK Delinquent Girl Is Held Here

Adeptness at the art of finger nall carving will cost Mrs. Harvey George, Janesville, or her husband, 342.17 as the result of a judgment granied Tucsday in justice court, one of the strangest cases ever recorded on the books of that court.

George A. J. Hill, also of Janesville. George A. J. Hill, also of Janesville. It the fair grounds. Miss blurgaret care to the Knights of Columbus picture at the

TO MAKE SURVEY HERE FOR Y. W. C. A.

Miss Many Bissell, industrial field secretary for the central field of the Y. W. C. A., which includes Wisconsin, Hilinois, Michigan and Indiana, will be in Janesville Oct. 3-6 to make a survey of the city in regard to Y. W. C. A. work, it was announced at a meeting of the board of directors Monday night.

The program for the younger girls work in Janesville will be planned on the return of Miss Edna Beardsley, general secretary who will attend the conference at Milhurt camp, Plane, Ill., Oct. 1-5.

Revision of the budget, reports of

program for the coming winter oc-cupied the attention of the meeting. Miss Marguret Youngclaus, chair-man of the housing committee announced that there are, 50 available for girls in the city which have been inspected by a committee, and approved.

MISS GAGAN WILL

Miss Rose Cagan, Janesville grade teacher, will again be on the Wisconsin Teuchers' association which meets for the 68th annual session in Milwaukee Nov. 3-4 and 5. The public schools of Janesville will be closed to permit the teachers to attend. The 1920 convention was in Medicon Amount the propring in Medicon Amount the propring in the second process of the propring in the second process of Madison. Among the prominent speakers are Gov. J. J. Blaine; W. L. Harding, ex-Governor of Iowa; C. J. Anderson, Stoughton, assistant superintendent of public instruction; and George P: Hambrecht, forme chairman of the Wisconsin industria commission. Judge Landis may

TRIBUTE TO DALAND. The death of Dr. W. C. Daland, president of Milton college, is the subject of an editorial in the September issue of "The Bulletin," published by the Wisconsin Colleges as

Rock and Green County Vets Have Four Days to Appear.

The clean-up squad of the Rederal War Veterans' bureau will be at Janesville Oct. 4 to 8 to hear claims of cleabled ex-service men for compensation. Word to this effect was received Tuesday by Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, commander of the Richard Fills, Innextille, not, of the

for Old System

Sixteen of the 18 firemen questioned by the police and fire commission. Monday right, expressed themselves as favoring a continuance of the present working plan of every fifth day off, with more money, as against the two-platoon system required by the state law. The other two, absent when the referent dum was held, are said to take a similar stand.

Woodworth, commander of the Rich and Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion.

All former soldiers, sailors and marines of Rock and Green counties will be lieard. Under the provisions of the law, travel pay will be given men from their town to Janesville. Notices will be sent by the local post to all legion posts of this and got their names and addresses into the hands of Dr. W. T. Clark, adjutant of the local post, to facilitate proper attention by the squad when it eames.

it comes.

At a meeting to be held at the Grand hote: Tuesday night, plans for aiding the ex-service men will be

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

OBSERVE EMBER DAYS

dates back to the fifth century.

In St. Patrick's church, masses will be said at the usual hours, 6 and 7:30 a. m., with special prayers offered. The hours for daily masses at the St. Mary's church are 7:30 and 8:30.

While these Ember days are observed by the Protestant Episcopal church, no services will be held at the Trinity Episcopal church here, Rev. Henry' Willmann states. St. Mathew's day will be observed Wed-Mathew's day will be observed Wed-nesday with communion at 7:30.

NEW DANCES WILL ➣ BE THE FEATURE

on the return of Miss Edna Beardsley, general secretary who will attend the conference at Milinurt camp,
Flano, Ill., Oct/1-5.

Revision of the budget, reports of
committees and discussion of the
program for the coming winter ocprogram for the coming winter ocgiven in the Terpsichorean hall Wednesday night and following that, every Wednesday and Saturday night until April, Oscar Hoel's orchestra will play for the majority of the cances while other popular applications in the locality will play been inspected by a committee, pproved. \( \) one night each. One of the features of the dances will be a large sign on the orchestra stand which will announce the name of each piece as it starts.

INDOOR PRACTICE The high school football squad of 40 hoys used the granasium for indoor practice Monday, being kept from outdoor practice by the rain. It is the first time in years that an indoor I football practice has been held here. ROSSEBO TO TRY

FOR BELOIT ELEVEN Bjarne Rossebo, Edgerton, life guard at the Holsappie beach this summer and full back on the fresh-

man football team at the University Beloit college this year. He will try for a place on the Gold eleven. SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

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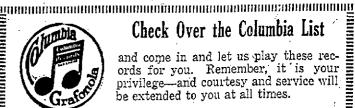
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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

Meet Wednesday.—The C. E. S. the schools or the teachers are study class will meet at the Masonic Temple at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. A program will be given by Mesdames Leuise Myers, Martha Howe, and the Menday, Clara Howe, and Stittle Asheraft. It will be "Janes will be given and refreshments will Day." The officers of the order served. will act as hostesses.

Visit Mrs. Ringling.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Prellipp and Mr. and Mrs. James Hevey have returned from an automobile trip to the Wisconsin Delis, and Delton, where they were the guests of Mrs. Al Ringling at her Micror Lake hotel.

Rold First Meeting .- The Monday Hold First Meeting.—The Montay Night social club met, for the hirst time for the winter season Monday night. At 7:20 they attended a theater, after which they adjourned to the home of Mrs. William Langdon, Hickory street and played cards and enjoyed the laugh that was served by the bastess.

Dinner at Grand.—Mrs. Frank Hayes and Mrs. Joe Weber are en-tertaining at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night at the Grand hotel. It is com-plimentary to Allss Agnes Weber, who will be a late September bride.

Is Guest Here.—Mrs. W. E. Morrow, Duluth, Minn., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Studley B. Smith, 630, South Third street. Mrs. Morrow motored down with Mrs. Smith and Miss Carle, who returned home Sunsay the street of the str

To Meet Wednesday—The Community Aid Division of the Presby-terian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Starr Atwood. 227 North Washington

Entertained the members of a dinner tertained the members of a dinner take more than a marriage will take the members of marriage will take place this month. She was presented with a number of gifts. Bridge was played.

Surprise Mrs. Granger—The Surprise club met at moon Tuesday with Mes. Arthur Granger. Court street. A funcheon was served and the afternoon spent socially.

Elect Officers—Group 5 of the Yours been spending several weeks there

Inncheon was served and the after noon spent socially.

Elect Officers—Group 5 of the Yours women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church, met with Mrs. Fred Granger, 361 Court street.

Monday night. Mrs. Gronger was assisted by Miss Alice Clithero in entertaining. Miss Lucy Whitmore was elected contain of this group, Miss Emma. Whitmore secretary, and Miss Myrtle Bancroft was re-elected treasure. Refreshments were served.

Urbanauskl-Friers Wedding.—The

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle and daughter. Josephine, returned Morday from Duluth. Mr. Carle has been spending several weeks there and Mrs. Carle ond daughter motors deep last week.

Mrs. D. Ryan and daughter, Norman Carle and daughter. Josephine, returned Morday from Duluth. Mr. Carle has been spending several weeks there and Mrs. D. Ryan and daughter motors day from Duluth. Mr. Carle has been spending several weeks there and Mrs. D. Ryan and daughter, Norman Carle and daughter. Josephine, returned Morday from Duluth. Mr. Carle has been spending several weeks there and Mrs. D. Ryan and daughter, Norman Carle and daughter. Josephine, returned Morday from Duluth. Mr. Carle has been spending several weeks there and Mrs. D. Ryan and daughter, Norman Carle and daughter. Josephine, returned Morday from Duluth. Mr. Carle has been spending several weeks there and Mrs. D. Ryan and daughter notors day from Duluth. Mr. Carle has been spending several weeks there and Mrs. Dr. Ryan and daughter notors day from Duluth. Mr. Carle has been spending several weeks there and Mrs. Dr. Ryan and daughter notors day from Duluth. Mr. Carle has been spending several weeks there and Mrs. Dr. Ryan and daughter notors day from Duluth. Mr. Carle has been spending several weeks there and Mrs. Dr. Ryan and daughter notors day from Duluth. Mr. Carle has been spending several weeks there and Mrs. Carle and Mrs. Carle and Mrs. Carle and Mrs. Dr. Ryan and daughter notors day from Duluth. Mr. Carle has been spending several weeks there and Mrs. Carle and Mrs. Carle and Mrs. Carle and

#### WH Meet Thursday—The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. U. C. will be held in the Terpichorean hall Thursday night.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Olin, Beloit avenue. Thursday. She will be called Grace

Marie. Paul Wixom, who has been serious ly ill for some time at the George Salmon home. Milton avenue, has been removed to the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wixom, Mil-

ton Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Kimbel, 125 North Chatham street ,announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Robert, Mon-

day after a few weeks visit in that urer. Refreshments were served.

ity.

For Miss Weber.—The Misses marriage of Miss Mayme Urbanauski, Point avenue, left Sunday for Lake Certuale Miss and Clara Weber Chicago, and Louis Peters, Janesville. Forest, Ill., where she will, enter gave a dinner party Monday night took place last Wednesday at 8:30 a.

#### RECITAL WEDNESDAY "I SEE BY THE PROMISES TO BE AN GAZETTE"

hall Wednesday night. New testing will be served.
St. Patrick's court No. 218, will meet Wednesday night in the school is it.
Wennen of the Mooscheart Legion will hold their regular meeting Wednesday night at the Moose hall. Every member is requested to be present.

member is requested to be present

AT MERCY HOSPITAL.

George M. Shwery, 1194 Sharon street, who suffered a broken leg Friday when struck by a car driven by Willard Austin, is rapidly recovering at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Haroid Eurdick, Salem, W. Va., attending the Seventh Day Espisist convention at Mitton, which closed Sunday, underwent a serious operation at Mercy hospital, Sunday.

Fatlents admitted recently are: Mrs. Fatlents admitted recently are: Mrs. Jenned, Delavan: Laurence Wilmore, Albany, John Post, 419 Mitton avenue; Lifs. Jenned Moccero, 508 South Wainut street; C. C. Livingston, Fort Authorson; Mrs. Almee Braggen, Bianchardville; and Eric Spotte, 213 Western avenue.

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## Edgerton

Edgerton.—The Rev. Edwin Shaw and daughter of Plainfield. N. J., were recent guests of Mrs. J. B. Shaw and family.

The women of the Methodist church will hold a harvest sale and supper Wednesday at the church parlors. Supper will be served starting at 5 p. m.

Liss Isabel Hepburn, cashier at the Rallway Express office in Madison, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hepburn.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandes Repburn.

Mrs. Wray Watson is spending a
week at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. Harlow Knapp.

Heller Aas, \$4, died Tuesday
morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Christian Phillipps.

Mrs. Joseph Johnson entertained
a party of women at a 6 o'clock
dinner Tuesday at her country bome.

Mrs. A. Slutz and Mrs. L. W. Sutton of Chicago are spending a week
with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bunting.

The Fulton lodge, A. F. & M.
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Helms. "We all should do our duty.
I will be glad to serve and consider

It an honor."
There were 10 names nicked from Janesville, 10 from Beloid and four thus far from other parts of the county.
The jury calendar is to be made for October as soon as notices of trials are filed by the attorneys.
Judge Grimm held court Tuesday afterneon hearing evidence on ac-

afternoon hearing evidence on actions to quiet title and other pending cases, not requiring a jury.

ing cases, not requiring a jury.

Men on Jury List

Chy of Janesville, I ward—Myron

F. Green, Fred W. Snyder, Roy A.
Church, F. J. Mouat, Ralph J.
Kamps, Roy C. Palmer, Walter Carle,
W. S. Jones, Joseph W. Echiln, Edward D. Acheson, W. J. Owen, William Chase, Norman F. Cowley,
George Woodruff,
Second ward—W. T. Harris, William B. Sullivan, Albert L. Cagge, W.
T. Thiele, L. D. Barker, Alfred P.
Jerg, George Sigwell, E. C. Bailey,
Arthur D. Foster, E. E. Clemons, Edward A. Buggs, Hiram Proctor, John

ward A. Buggs, Hiram Proctor, John J. Fitchett. George Scanett, N. P. Backes, Harold H. Green. Third ward—Peter J. Monat, Charles B. Bostwick, F. J. Blakely,

Arthur P. Allen.

Fourth ward.—Charence Hemming,
Fred L. Wilbur, George S. Wright,
George L. Traver, H. J. Nelson, Frank
P. Welch, Perry J. Van Pool, Samuel
A. Cooper, F. D. Hayes, William M. Cemmeror.

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Fifth word-William Eurds, John
Lulz. Thomas Synnott. Frank W.
Premo Jr., Eugene A. Roesling.
Sixth word-C. S. Putman, Richard H. Taylor, Robert J. Halteman.

dense of My Delight" from the wellknown "Persian Carder" by Liza
Lehman. She will be accompanied
on the plane by Marguerite Volay,
Ignace Paderewski and Ferdinand
Himmelrich, will be reproduced by
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a rest room for women, a rest room
for men, together with an adjustment room, a Ecoption room, an XStay room and a private office.
Dr. Damrow is a Palmer School
graduate having received his diploman in 1914. For seven years he has
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ment room, a Exception room, an incidence of the sailer of the sai Ray room and a private office.

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Madison—Thomas J. Cunningham
of Chippewa Palls was named Tuesday by Governor Elaine as state oil
Inspector to replace Bernard N. M.
Ryan, resigned. The term is for six
years. Mr. Cunningham is former
state senator and a progressive leador in the state. C. B. Ballard of
Appleton was named state treasury
agent by the governor in another
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Newark township—Charles Halley.
Sewark township—Charles Halley.
German Mahlam, Leif Cleophas, Wilbur Kelly.
Turtle township—Leo Hahn, Samuel
Hammell, Charles Kelly, J. L. Walsh,
Henry Gunderson.
Bradford—G. E. Irish, J. B. Bradt.

Fulion—Curtis Jessup, George Sherman, Harry Langworthy,
Johnstown—John Fanning, C. J.
Wehler, William Hall.
La Prairie—John Graham, Myron

Scott, William Morton. Lima-S. J. Einerson, Ray Boyd, Eugene Godfrey, Ray Peacock.

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D. Marquart, P. J. Winch, James Norum.

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son. F. F. Miller.
Union—Leo Campbell, H. S. Spooner
William E. Reesc.
Militan village—J. B. Werfal, A. S.

Manon, George Saunders.

Edgerton—Frank Pearson, James
O. Arthur, Walter Mabbett, Frank
Pringie, Adolph Jensen, William Atwell, Harry J. Maltpress, August Dallman, Frank Brown, George Rea, Mab-

Evansville—Henry Austin, Charles Ross, W. S. Golmar, David S. Patchen, Asa B. Fellows, Frank Hyne.

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Fight to Have Press Admitted Opened by Congress Leaders.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Convergnt 1921, by Janesville Gazette.
Washington—The fight to have the
press admitted to the forthcoming
conference on the limitation of armaments and the discussion of the Far Eastern question has begun.



chen congress con-cues Wednesday upon American delega-tion to use its influence to have the newspaper men admitted to the big

Indications from the white house heretofore have been that the con-ference would be secret and that the various governments concerned would give out their own versions of what takes place. The resolution adopted by the senate would pledge the American delegation to work not only for ine admission of the press but for the keeping of a stenographic record of everything that is said at any meet-ings at which the business of the conference is discussed.

No Paris Record No such record was kept at the Farls conference when the Big Four met, and there are disputes today which probably never will be settled which probably never with the action as to what was said by each of the representatives of the governments involved. When the council of ten was in session secretaries were present, but they only took notes, and wrote a condensed summary afterwards of what had been said. In mosense was it a complete record of the proceedings, nor was it offered as greatly children in fan such. The entire Yap dispute has grown out of the faulty record kept in the meetings of the council of ten when it was averred President Wilson gave his consent to the Japanese proposal. The minutes of the meeting fail to present the entire convergation in which Mr. Wilson insists that he explicitly assented.

Nor a Partisan Affair as to what was said by each of the Nor a Partisan Affalr

Sonator Harrison declares that his fight for the admission of the press is not a partisan affair, and that Senator Borah as well as other leading republicans are just as much interested in seeing the newspaper men admitted as are the democrats. It was realized, of course, that the rules of the conference will be made by all that powers when assembled, but on the other hand the aim of the senutors behind the Harrison resolution is to have the American delegation at least champion the cause of open diplo-

champion the cause of open diplo-Then if the conference is a failure.

Then if the conference is a latture, it will not be said that the United States delegation was to blame for failing to keep the conference in the open so that public opinion could prevent the representatives present from aking such arbitrary positions as

Publicity Troubles

The whole trouble about publicity The whole trouble about positely in connection with every international conference is that when the press is excluded the blame for failure or the responsibility for obstructive tactics is never disclosed. The alibis are still being offered for various agreements reached at the Versuilles conference. Thus far there is sailles conference. Thus far there is every indication that the Washington conference will be managed on exactly the same lines as the peace conference; that is, the press will be excluded and the officials of each government will tell the press afterwards what it ought to print in order to assist each nation's interest. The European governments have always had a hold on their press, and have been able to inspire the writing of ed-thorials, as well as reports, so as to influence public opinion. The Ameri-can delegation at Parls never partisiinfluence public opinion. The American delegation at Parls never partieinated in such tactics, and was often at a disadvantage for that reason, because the other delegations permitted secrets of the conference to leak through their reporters, so that more prominence was given to gwish the new spapers of other countries were newspapers of other countries were any permitted that the American views are the content of the production of liquor in the statement quotes the prohibition law and says:

"It is illegal to furnish skills, parts of sill worms or coils, melt extract or skrups, unformented fruit jnices,

Domestic politics was an important factor. One of the premiers insisted that it a certain thing was made public he would lose his political power materials, malt entract, grape must. lie he would lose his political power at home. In the interest of that individual's political fortunes, the other nations agreed to keep mum. There is nothing to prevent the same thing from happening at Washington in November, nor is there anything to prevent the head of a delegation from announcing in secret that the public opinion of his country would not permit his agreeing to certain proposiis nothing to prevent the same thing from happening at Washington in November, nor is there anything to prevent the head of a delegation from announcing in secret that the public opinion of his country would not premit his, agreeing to certain propositions which, if exposed to view, might he fully accepted by the people of his country. "Public opinion" are much abused words in international conferences and usually have a great deal to do with demostle policies.

No Censorship and the same may be select and and feited."
The prohibition issue will be revived immediately upon the tap of the gong reconvening congress on the

Senator Harrison intends that there shall be no undue influence exerted over the press during the conference. and he has-incorporated a paragraph in his resolution calling upon the American delegation to see to it that consorable of every kind, direct or indirect, is tabooed.

New railway folders on Rocky Mountain National Park, Outings in Utah and Indho, and the Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and may be seen at the Gazette Office

## Methods of Catholic Aid for Dependent Children Outlined at Convention

Milwaukee—Work in placing dependent children in homes, done by the Catholic church in the diocese of Hartford, was described to the National Conference of Catholic Chargities here Tuesday by the Rev. Matthew J. Judge, Hartford, Conn. A new system of placing out children has been established there under a recently created diocesan bureau of social service.

"When the Catholic charities of the state were reorganized on a diocesan basis over a year and." the Rev. Judge said, "the child welfare department immediately became a very important part of the diocesan bureau.

"Speaking in a different church each week on the work of the bureau, its numbers."

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director emphasizes the need for more
free homes and boarding homes for dependent children. He spends a day,
or longer, if necessary, in interviewdecline of
ing families who are willing to take a child.

Supervises Homes

Supervises Homes

"We have, at the present time, five bureaus in the diocese. As soon as a child is placed with a family, notice of the placement, together with a copy of all the information concerns toward the regular practicing ing the child and the family taking physicians. The medical profession, care of it, are immediately sent to the local bureau having supervision over that part of the diocese. From that time on the the case becomes one for the local bureau to supervise.

"The diocesan bureau, under its died quickly." he local bureau to supervise.
"The diocesan bureau, under its

branch bureaus, also supervises Cath-oile homes in which children have been placed by the county commis-sioners and the state board of char-

ties. "The diocesan bureau of social serv-The diocesan bureau or social services have seight full time, paid visitors each year, the Rev. John A. Ryan of besides a large crop of volunteer visiters who are being trained in social service at a training school the bureau has established. The volunteers such seasonal industries as that of

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lices exclusively for use in the ome without permit, and providing hat such noniatoxicating eider and ruit julces are not necessarily limited to less than one-half of: I per cent of alcohol by volume, but must be intoxicating in fact to be in vio-lation of the national prohibition

may be made at home from home grown fruit, or from fruit purchased for the purpose, or one may take fruit belonging to him to a commercial mill to have the juice expressed therefrom, provided the juice is removed to the home of the owner before it contains as much as one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol by

Hits Sale of Utensils.

saying than to the American views such as grape, or any fermentable

"No property rights exist in the materials, malt extract, grape must, stills, etc., intended for use or for sale for use, in the manufacture of liquor in the home or elsewhere... and the same may be seized and forfeited."

A total of \$5,724.53 was sent to Madison by County Treasurer Arthur M. Church on Monday to be paid from Rock county into the teachers'

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Work Rears Fruit Taking up the subject of the death rate, Dr. Tuohy said there is a definite decline of the death rate from tuber culesis where the educational work began some 25 years ago. Similar work as it will pertain to cancer is

died quickly.

Labor Guarantee Urged The obvious remedy for restriction of production by organized labor, due to fear that the worker's job will not last, is to guarantee a certain min mum number of days employmen

act as friendly visitors to dependent building, it would result in larger children in family homes, and also gains to the workers, to the employ-take an interest in Catholic children less and to the community than they and young girls brought before the obtain from the present disorderly juvenile court."

The greatest single factor in in- Rev. Ryan said.

WITH STEALING CAR

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Monroe.—George M. Link, 22, and

Ray Reynolds, 21, were arrested here Sunday night and taken back to Free-port. Ill., Monday, charged with the

taking of a big touring our from its parking place in Freeport and driving

to Monroe to "see their girls." A mo-torcycle cop followed them from Free-port. They admitted taking the car, but apparently did not appreciate the seriousness of their crime.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Reloit.—Two cases of infantile paratysis have caused the closing of the Gray school, southeast of Boloit, and

ease are Robert and Clarence, sons of

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'It is apparently this tax exempting provision which has, been the principal source of confusion. It has seemingly been supposed that the effect of the provision is to allow the production of 200 gallons of intexcleating wine for use in the home free from the restrictions imposed by the national prohibition act. The lates to taxation solely and does not affect the restrictions imposed by the national prohibition act.

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year ago, after my system had become so rundown I was having to
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Johnson said. "Well, sir. Trutona relieved me of that dreadful weakened
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lilinois people are doing today. Why
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Francis J. Denning.

Situation, Says Senator Townsend.

Flint, Mich.-Opening the St. Law rence river to deep water traffic will mean more to the United States than the Paname canal, United States Senator Townsend on Tuesday told delegates to the convention of the Michigan Real Estate association,

here. "It will help solve the fuel situaof railroad congestion and will lessen the terrors which arise from railroad operation interferences," he said.

"We have reached the point in our national life, when all means of transportation will be required to meet adequately our needs for exchange of products. With industry restored and production at its maximum, there will be need for well developed systems of will and water veloped systems of rail and water highways." Sumplent electrical energy can be

developed through improvement of the St. Lawrence river, Senutor Townsend declared, to "puy every dollar of the cost of transforming dottar of the cost of transforming that waterway into the greatest ocean way of commerce in the world." Pointing out that not every product could be profitably shipped by water, Senator Townsend declared the St. Lawrence oceanway would be "a greater regulator of rates between the middle weet and the Atlantic seathe middle west and the Atlantic seaboard than the Interstate commission or any other influence."

Erickson, Cooksville, announce the birth of a son, Lyle Edward, Sept. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garry spent the eak-end with Janesville friends. Mrs. Unrry went to Chicago Tue Tuesday to

W. C. Criebfield and family returned home Sunday after spending three weeks with relatives in St. Louis. Allen Baker and three friends from the U. W. spent Monday at the hom of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Scofield mo-tored to Madison Monday with their grandsons, Eruce and Honore Hubbard, who will attend the U. W.

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Mrs. Stewart Richards is s among Janesville music lov-ors. Her rich tones and clear enunciation have won for her a reputation to be envised. Her noyel appearance with the Apollo Grand Reproducing piano as accompanist will be a delight to all who hear her.

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Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. Charles - Erickson, Recitton, spent the week-end at the homes of Mrs. Christic Sayles and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fursett. Miss Emily Crosby went to Lake

Mills Monday to visit a cousin.
The families of Benjamin Griffith and John Bly went to Madison Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vance, Joliet, Ill., matered here Sunday and spent the day at the home of C. J. Pearsall. The Women's Missionary saciety of The Women's Missionary society of the Congregational church will mee

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I wish to contradict an impression that has gained some momentum in Janesville and its suburbs, that the Myers Theatre will follow the example of other theatres in this vicinity, and every month or more run some feature picture, advertise extensively, and then raise the price of admission.

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Figure it out this way: 25c for the picture and 25c for the big vaudeville bill, and 5c war tax, for any seat downstairs. I ask you, are you getting your money's worth? If anyone will come to the box office and tell me that he or she has not received their money's worth, and give me the name of a single theatre anywhere in this vicinity, that gives as much, I will cheerfully refund their money.

Most cordially yours,

Charles & Bouten Manager.

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## MANY ACTIVITIES PLANNED BY "Y. W."

Basketball, Bowling, Dressmaking and Parties on · Program.

With the return of Miss Edna Beardsley, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., from several weeks' absence in the east, a program for the winter is being made with the assistance of Miss Forn Constance, who has charge of the athletic department. From present indications there will classes with almost all available time (filled. With the close of the tennis season, the Y. W. C. A. tennis club has decided to devote its time to other athletic games indoors to keep fit for next season. They will have a class of 14 girls will meet Friday nights, and the Rock county teachers' training school class of 34 young women will meet Wednesday afternoon. Other classes will be formed as there is a demand.

The Parker Pen Company girls will have a party Thursday night to which their boy friends have been invited. More parties of this kind will be held throughout the year, it is expected. Miss Ruth Olson and Miss Rosemary Swan have charge of the arrangements.

NEW SAVINGS PLAN

More time in necepting or redecting the American City Bareau's three-fold savings, investment and insurance corporation plan was asked by the board of directors of the local Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Monday night. It is desired to let the Bureau endeavor to start its plan in some officer cities and watch the results there before taking action here. The scheme was offered to Janesville first.

the results and the results and the results are the principal drawback to acceptance has been the stock proposition which in its original form was none-redoomable. The Bureau offers to make this redeemable at 30 days notice. Another handleap was in the method of investing funds of the corporation which under new plans controlled by an invest-

ment board.

The board felt that now is not the time to endeavor to float such an organization, especially with the Y. M. C. A. campaign for \$15,000 only a few weeks away.

The final date for sending in wool from Rock county for the 1921 pool has been set by the Farm Bureau to be Sept. 25. The wool will be selected at the Farmers' Tobacco warehouse at the foot of Jackson street near the bridge.

Wool checks for the 1920 pool have all been mailed out, it was stated Tuesday.

Increased buying of wool, it is declared, will result in a better for the wool now better the wool now better the selected at the Farmers' Tobacco warehouse at the foot of Jackson street near the bridge.

MASTODON'S BONES

DUG UP BY BUILDER

Areadia, Wis.—Ellis bridge builder

Dodge

#### BIG PARADE OPENS INTERSTATE FAIR

La Crosse—Two thousand persons marched in a civic parado which marked the opening of the 50th Lacrosse interstate fair Tuesday. All business houses closed at noon. The fair will continue for four days. Record breaking entries in the ruoing and livestock departments and investigated the howes and cirils. ing and livestock departments and inauguration of the boys and girls' club department mark this year's fair. Special trains will be run to the fair on three rallroads Wednesday and Thursday, from Austin, Minn.; Savanna, Ill., and Viroqua.

Home Made Frankfurts, they are fine try them

lb. 25c. Spring Lamb Leg or Chop, lb. 35c Lamb Shoulder, lb. 25c

Lamb Stew, lb. 10c

Home Grown Cauliflower. Fresh Cocoanuts, each ....10c

Pink Meat Melons, each....15e Canning Pears and Peaches. California Blue Plums, basket

at ..... 25c Fresh Pumpkin, each 12c & 15c w Crooked Neck Squash; each 10c 🏢 Large Hubbard Squash,

each.....25d, 30c and 35c Rutahagas and Carrots, 1b., 5c 5 bs. Sweet Potatoes .....25c Fancy Wealthy Eating Apples, 1b. .... 10c

Celery, Cucumbers, Red and Green Peppers. We close at noon tomorrow.

#### E. A. ROESLING

Cor. Center & Western Aves. 7 Phones, all 128.

#### CLAIMS HIS WIFE FLED TO ALASKA WITH ANOTHER MAN

Charging that his wife went to Alaska and Portland, Ore. with another man, Stanley E. Rutter. Janesville, filed suit for divorce from his wife Louise D. Rutter in the Rock county circuit court on Tuesday. E. D. McGowan filed the complaint. Sensational charges are made in the divorce information which mentions the names of Morris Hawkins and George Wood.

The husband further alleges desertion since 1897. The places listed in the complaint are Fortland, Ore., Dawson, Alaska and Oshkosh. Wis.

## FIRE COMMISSION LETS O'LEARY OUT

next season. They will meet a class every Monday night. Another class of 14 girls will meet Priday nights, and the Rock county teachers' training school class of 34 young women ing school class of 34 young women will meet Wednesday afternoon. Other classes will be formed as there is a demand. The Gossard factory girls meet Thursday night to organize a gym class for the winter. There are about 14 girls interested.

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Athletic equipment necessary to carry out a profitable program is expected to arrive within a couple of weeks. The lights and windows of the kyrn have heave within a couple of weeks. The lights and windows of the kyrn have heen wired so that basket ball, volley ball and other grames may be played.

Plans for a bowling league have been submitted to Miss Beardsloy and Miss Constance by several of the girls interested and it is expected that a longue will be termed soon.

A play hour Wedenesday michis from A play hour Wedenesday michis from A play hour Wedenesday michis from Saturday afternoois.

Take Up Drexsmaking
A class in "exterior decoration," induling how to wear the right thing at the right time, with all the nicetles of dress and personal appearance, it is competed to attem. There are a number of girls who wish to take up millinery and dressmaking also.

The outlook far the winter is most popular every moment of freedom the first have from school and work with be filled with some activity at the Y. W. C. A. During the winter is most found to the girls and young men out of doors.

Ask MORE TIME ON NEW SAVINGS PLAN

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back of the suspended fireman would back of the suspended arrman would result in further friction and trouble within the department and all voted for the discharge. Under the rules of the department O'Leary will be paid in full from the time of the suspension until his formal discharge on

Monday.
"We must either uphold the chief or we will not have any discipline," was the expression made.

#### DOG LICENSES BRING \$500,000 TO STATE

Madison— Dor licenses have brought in over \$500,000 to the state during the present year, C. P. Nor-gord, commissioner of agriculture,

The greater part of this amount is

#### Large Can Sliced Pineapples 29c

Large Pink Meat Melons. Pimento Cheese .pkg. ..... 14c

Marshmallows, box ......15c

Asparagus Tips, can ......24c 4 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes 25c Fresh Cauliflower, Egg Plant, and Hubbard Squash. Concord Grapes.

## E.A.ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge.

## Hubbard Squash, 10c

A few 5c Cabbages left. Sturgeon Bay Wealthy Apples

Green Peppers 10c doz.

Fancy Tokay Grapes, 25c lb. Bartlett Pears, 40c doz.

Pie Pumpkin 10c. Crook Squash 10c.

White Cauliflower 25c 1b. New Cranberries 18c 1b. 4 lbs. Sweet Polatoes 25c.

Elkhorn Church Monday Night.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Whitewater-Enthusiasm for the work being done among the boys of Walworth county by the county Y. M. C. A., through its secretary, J. G. Hoff, ran high at the annual banquet held here at the Methodis: church Monday night, at which 150

church Monday night, at which 150 men from Genoa Junction. Darien, Delavan, Walworth, Sharon, Lake Geneva, Eikhorn and Whitewater were present. Twenty-one boys stubs, it was reperted by the Rev. C. Wesley Boag, president, have been organized in the last year, with a membership of more than 300.

I. B. Davies, Delavan, was toastmaster and the main 'address was made by Dr. Fobert Hansell, Milwaukee pastor, who spoke on 'The Masculine Note in Religion.' Clarente Graber, East Troy, and Oscar Hass, Bloomfield, two of the boy leaders, told of their meetings and the work which is being accomplished through the Hi-Y club. John Hillis, religious secretary of the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. gave several solos and led the singing. J. W. Page, Eikhorn, spoke on his impressions of Y. M. C. A. work.

J. G. Hoff, whose work in organ-

work.
J. G. Heff, whose work in organizing the county has been highly sucizing the county has been nighty suc-cossful during the last year, was re-appointed for another year by the county committee, elected at the meeting. The new officers of the or-ganization will be elected at the first meeting, in about two months. Work of raising the budget of \$4.500 was started Tuosday morning.

#### Lack of Ducks Dismays Hunters

Duck hunting in Wisconsin, especially around this section, is not what it used to be. Hunters who have been at Lake Koshkenong have rebeen at Lake Roshkenoug have re-turned with doleful tales of wander-ing around with little success. One hunter was at the lake Satur-day and Sunday and got one teal. He said he saw only a half dezen flocks in the whole of three lakes.

Tonight Ladies Free Night, Riverbox in side Roller Rink. Advertisement

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses were made Tuesday by Jay L. Fos-sum, Palma C. Smestad, Plymouth; Charlie Broundl and Frances D. Culver, Janesville: Charles E. Smith and Naomi I. Croft, Edgerton.

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3 doz. . . . . . . 25c Lux, regular size .....10c Rinso, regular size .... 7c Small Gold Dust, 2 pkgs. 3c

Climaline, ..... 9c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large ...... 16c Quaker Puffed Wheat . 14c Fresh Ginger Snaps,

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Prices same at Edgerton:

CITY BORROWS \$70,000 FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

from Waukeahn, with Alderman Jensen casting the only negative vote. The rock is to repair macadan streets washed out by the recent streets washed out by the recent storms, Mayor Welsh explained.

L. J. Tyler's bid of \$1,350 for painting the four iron bridges here with two coats being the lowest of five, was accepted and he was instructed to start the work.

Final action was taken authorizing payment of \$150 to August Bluhm for a half-lot providing a right-of-way for the Eastern avenue outlet sewer also giving space for a (Continued from Page 1.) he budget, next Monday night. The nterest rate, length of issue, denomination of bonds, will be determined at that time.

Abandon Motorcycle
The four-cylinder Henderson police
motorcycle with side-car costing the
city around \$200 will be abandoned
as a result of council action. Monday
night, the second nolice motorcycle
to go to the junk heap. There is a
bill of some \$150 against it for repairs and it is in such condition now
that it can't be run, it was brought
out.

Under the new arrangement, Clin-Under the new arrangement, Clinton Case, who was appointed speed patrolman Monday night, will furnish his own motorcycle and keep it in condition for \$125 a month. The only other foot to the city will be the price of gasoline and oil to keep it running. Case's appointment was recommended by Chief Charles Newman.

man.

"I have a 1915 Harley-Davidson, rabullt so it's as good if not better than a 1921 model and suc'll do to miles an hour," said Case in response to 'aldermen's questions. "I have miles an hour, said case in response to 'attermen's questions. "I have ridden a motorcycle for seven years."

C. W. Scidmore's resignation from the police job was accepted.

"What'll we do with the old Henderson motorcycle." someone asked

A "Stent" Policeman

"Oh, bring it up to the city hall and we'll put it on exhibition and horrible example of what the city must go through," suggested Mayor Welsh.

Through Ald. L. J. Cronin's resolution, it was voted to erect a stlent policeman, or traffic post, at the corner of Eastern avenue and McKey boulevard where traffic jost, at the corpheny at noon and 5 o'clock.

Several matters portaining to

Several matters pertaining to lights were taken up by Ald. J. K. Jensen of that committee, chief of which was the agreement to use the same style globes on the new ornamental posts as on the old ones, with the exception of the metal caps on top. They will be of the type now on the Jackson street bridge.

New Street Lights.
Three street lights were ordered installed as follows: corner of Beloit avenue and Elliott street; corner of Ravina and Walnut streets; and nidway between Ravine street and Mineral Point avenue on Walnut A payment of \$1,000 in favor of the Janesville Electric company was

dered as money due on ornamental nost erection work already complet-

Mandenamanamandamandama RIVER ST. GROCERY

utlet sewer also giving space for

School Janitors.

School Jamobs.

Five school janilors were dentitized as special police officers without payt Corl Meyer, Adams: John Byrne, Garfield: R. W. Bergman, Grant: George Berrett, Jefferson; and W. L. Denning, Jr., Webster, The requiest was made by Supt. F. O. Holl. Each must take his oath

O. Holi. Each must take his oath before he is qualified.
Permits to creet signs were granted to the Janesville Auto Launëry.
55 South River street. Harry Bowman, proprietor; and Charles L. Schultz, 418 West Milwaukee street.

foseph F. Compbell was given a per-mit to excavate in the streets, his bond being approved.

Protest of property owners on

roadway there.

Wednesday Specials resh Eggs, doz.....5c 🗏 Iome Grown Watermelons at......10c and 15c Potatoes, pk. . . . . . . . . 55c 10 bars P. & G. Soap . . . 60c 10 bars Galvanic ....45c

10 lbs. Sugar ......65c 1-gal. pail Apricots....75c Ayrshire Creamery Butter lb. . . . . . 48c Clover Bloom Creamery Wieners, lb. ........20c

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The matter was laid over to next WILL BURY ELKHORN Riverside street, from Linn to Cenweek for investigation ter avenue, against laying of curb and gutter, was laid over two weeks. The hond and outh of Frank P. Croak as police and fire commissioner were accepted.

To Find the Post Office.

"How'll they flud the sign?" queried Alderman Gibbons and a laugh followed.

It was agreed that the city engineering department handle the work of the late F. J. Blair as building inspector, until next spring. spector, until next spiring.

For property owners not desiring to pay cash for paving this year, it was agreed to give them the privilege of paying over a 10-year periodic by the issue of street improvement bonds of that length. A sign on West Milwaukee street showing the direction to the post-office was ordered erected in response to a plea from Postmaster J. J. Chaningham as a help to strangers in finding the federal building.

Noten Plan Purchase.

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It was agreed to wait until the budget meeting, next Monday night to act upon the proposal to buy the use of the Noten city plan.

A general invitation to the public to attend the budget meeting was made by Mayor Welsh.

"While the budget will be about the same as last year and there won't be many cuts in funds, we are certain there will be but few increases," explained the mayor. "Those activities which have been cared for in the past by the city will again be put in the budget." a laugh followed.

The C. & N. W. railroad was again ordered to lay d cement sidewalk on the east side of South River street, from Holmes to Galerk, in response to a petition signed by eight. A sidewalk was ordered laid on the south side of Josephine street, between Ringold and Fremont streets. Relative to the old order for a sidewalk on the Tallman property, on North Franklin, between Ravine and Mineral Point, a plea was made that the sidewalk be laid next to the curb in order to save eight large shade trees.

New railway folders on alifornia. Colorado and Yellowstone National Park have just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and can be had for the asking. Advertisement.

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## McDonald, 65, proprietor of the Elkhorn Marble Works, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the home with interment in Hazelridge cometery. Besides his widow he is survived by twoldaughters, Mury of Madison and Anna of Wauwadosa. Wauwatosa.

CITIZEN WEDNESDAY

Elkhorn.—Funeral services for E. ..

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city: for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and en-tertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playerounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may

Comp for auto tourists coming to Junesville camp for and constant coming to obtain or praising through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public along the state.

tle pinee. Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janes-

to connect with good pavements in Janesviile.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with
paint and the streets free from fitth.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the
facilities of the present hotels as to take
care of the traveling public and be able to
hundle conventions.

Finish the high school at na carly date and
give the children proper educational faciliries.

#### JANESVILLE'S BIGGEST CROP. One of the best crops the state has had in 1921.

that of tourists, who have come to see the state ers but it has called attention to advantages and the charm of Wisconsin which thousands of dollars in exploitation could not obtain. Colorado reports that of the tourists who travel that state, 35 per cent become interested in business, lands or are permanent settlers.

Wisconsia has had more visitors this year than ever before in any one year. It is a most advantageous kind of contact for the state-this opportunity to put the best foot forward and let the strong enough to influence the Yegislatures. world see what we have here. Local pride, and To those who were working for the abolition of good business demand that preparations shall be child labor, a Federal law prohibiting it in the made to spend at least as much in making the whole country seemed the only means. tourist see things to an advantage, as we would population and for a limited time.

The tourist comes all summer. He's a continu ous asset. He has traveled in a solid stream through Janesville north bound for weeks. We have done nothing here for him, had no welcome. planned nothing that has cost a moment of time or a dollar of money. We have told him we had a place for his entertainment and he has never been able to find such a place. It has been a discredit to the city that such a condition should have been permitted to exist. One year of oppor tunity has been wasted. It ought not to be repeated. In 1922 Janesville should certainly have a tourist camp that will be remembered as is the one at Lake Mills, the camp at Evansville, and at a hundred other cities and villages in the state. For next year the outlook is even better for the tourist crop than it was this. It is none too early to make definite plans for next year,

It must have required a lot of self restraint to keep the booze consumption of the Arbuckle party down to 40 quarts.

#### LAWS BY THE BALE.

The Wisconsin laws are out. Each mail brings another volume of the pamphlet sent by the dreamed of. newspapers, to whom the state pays \$100 each for distribution. The pamphlet will make winter reading. It will be a better cure for insomnia than any sanitarium can provide. We have thousands of laws; we are regulated in detail by law. Each year we get farther into paternalism. No one under the canopy, lawyers or laymen, have ever read all the laws of all the states and the law, and this case is number 16 on the supreme federal government. No one has ever lived long enough to do it. There were several scores of absurd laws killed at the last legislature. We have the silly notion that we dan legislate conscience into people through law, and we are constantly talking about a law on this subject or that. In ness resolutions about the same as the board of directors of a corporation would pass and they do not concern directly the people, their actions or activities. But we have something like 40 there in the volume,-and a mass of other things that tend to make confusion. And the public will ing of the public conscience it would have done a taxation and the smaller questions of administra- to ruin. tion and adjourn. Ten years of this sort of thing would add mightily to the respect for law with-

We pause to say that Babe Ruth is setting a hard pace for himself next year.

out a new statute, and without politics.

#### THE FIRST BIG RECALL.

North Dakota is the first one in the United States involving a governor. It comes as a part of the of Ohio and Pennsylvania. Now that the deer nonpartisan league laws. Frazier was elected in hunting season will soon be on we may expect a national campaign where the republican-vote some more serious fires from the careless hunter was an avalanche, by 4.646 majority in a total China is in famine from drought because timber vote of 220,000. National issues are in the back- has been destroyed. Where will we be in time ground now and in the recall the whole weight if this destruction continues? will be on state affairs. This recall is the direct result of a legislative investigation following an audit of the State Industrial Commission having charge of the operation of the bank, the mills so, beg pardon, add moonshine.

Sept. 20. 1911.—A revolution is feared in Spain and large numbers of eavalry are being kept in the streets of Madrid to stop and looked moonshine as a population reducer. Just marchist movement.—Edward Miller was fined to the operation of the bank, the mills so, beg pardon, add moonshine. charge of the operation of the bank, the mills iso, beg pardon, add moonshine.

#### THE CHILD LABOR TAX

Washington, D. C .- Thousands of dollars may be involved in the question of how old a child is, under the Child Labor section of the Internal Revenue act, which is now in force and is said. by officials of the Bureau of Internal Revenue to That none should wind the clock but he and so, be practically abolishing the employment of chil-

who employs children below a certain age. No employer can afford to pay such a tax. The law is said to work like a charm. Employers take

is said to work like a charm. Employers take every possible precaution to avoid employing such children.

In 37 of the states the state laws against child labor require the child to have a certificate showing his age, and this is accepted by the Federal inspectors. In other states the Federal inspector must ascertain the child's age by what means he can. Where vital statistics are properly kept, it is easy. In other cases haptismal records are available, but sometimes the parents or employers of the children are put to ingenious devices to

prove a child's age. In one case in Georgia no written evidence ould be found to prove the age of a boy, who, his mother claimed, was 14 years old. She took the inspector to her home, called forth her family and stood it in a row. There were 14 children, the youngest a babe in arms.

"Count 'em yourself, lady," she invited, "There's your evidence."

The tombsione of a dead twin proved the date of birth of a boy who was trying to prove him-self 14 years old. One family was found which had prepared a combstone and set it in the cemetery for their daughter when she was born. The date of her birth was carved on the stone, and a space left for recording; her death. Decorated nugs presented to children and inscribed with the dates of their births have sometimes been offered in evidence, and many families have been found ing them. which had framed records of all the family births hanging on the wall. One father had dispensed with the frame and merely written the record on the wall paper. The family record kept in a Bible is of course the commonest form: and many persons seem to have thought that any record written in a Bible would be accepted. One inspector was surprised to be confronted by a long file of women and children bearing conmicuously new Bibles.

The effort to abolish child labor, of which this tax law is the latest manifestation, is a good example of how we legislate in this country. or 15 years ago child labor was one of the cry ng abuses of American Moustry. Children from 10 to 14 years of age were employed in a numbe of industries and for long hours. Many of them were undoubtedly stanted and killed. A great deal of publicity was given the subject. News-paper editorials 'magazine articles and cartoons aroused the public to the abuse. As a result many state laws were passed prohibiting or restricting child labor, and a great majority of the states now have such laws. Many that have not are agricultural states in which there is little or no factory labor of any kind. The serious abuse has

were opposed by the believers in states rights, who see a threat of the complete destruction of on an event that only interests a small part of the local autonomy in the rapid spread of Federal authority which recent years has witnessed. These persons declared that the United States is rapbecoming a huge paternalistic bureaucracy. The other side stands largely on the merits of the law they are advocating. The same battle has been waged in the same words a score of times.

At any rate, the opponents of child labor finaly obtained the passage of Federal law against it. Immediately the employers of child labor brought suit on the ground that it was unconstitutional. Thus the ancient farce was repeated by which a law is passed and put into effect before the Supreme Court has decided whether it is a law or not. Most of the manufacturers gambled that it was not a law and brozenly broke it as far as they cared to do so. Nevertheless the taxpayer's money was spent to put in action an elaborate machinery for its enforcement, which was en-

machinery for its enforcement, trusted to the Department of Labor. In the Supreme Court failled the hopes of the complexers of child labor by declaring the act unconstitutional.

Immediately the agitation was renewed, and in the revenue bill of 1918 was inserted the provision by which a prohibitory tax is levied on employers of child labor. This accomplished exactly the same thing that the child labor law was intended to accomplish, and it stands on the constitutional intended to accomplish, and it stands on the constitutional relations, and it stands on the constitution of the Federal Government.

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will prove just how much has been accomplished. But there seems to be little doubt that the tax law has abolished child labor in many industries.

Now it remains to be seen once more whether it is really a law or not. The customary spit has been filed attacking, the constitutionality of the court docket. It will in all probability be heard

and decided this fall. The lawyers will have a fine time. Those on behalf of the law will point out that the Federal government has a right to levy taxes, and that it has long employed this method of abolishing or mitigating abuses. The attorneys for the employers will say that if this is so, then states Wisconsin, the La Follette idea was to regulate right are a dream, for here is a method by which everything by law. The legislature last, winter the Federal government can invade them in a passed a number of "laws" which are mere bust-pass resolutions about the same as the board of on industry it can control industry in a number

of ways. The mere layman gets little out of it but a occupy space. These were for the regulation of swimming head. He is inclined to conclude that minor affairs and institutions of the state and our government is a thing of expediency and compromise rather than of principle anyway, and to hope that the law will be upheld since it is ments useful, whether Washington and Hamilton would News. laws regulating fish and game-chapters here and have liked it or not. They probably wouldn't feel at home in America now in any case.

go on just about the same, law or no law. It and elevators and the home building schemes of the legislatures could have added to the quicken. the state under league laws. So much was found that was unbusinesslike, so near bankruptcy were world of good. As it is, the need for a legislature all the institutions of the socialistic state, that a is to meet at Madison once a year, not every two great part of the people determined to rid North years, examine the questions of expenditure and Dakota of the leadership that was driving them

> One thing that cannot come back is an egg with a past. The bad egg is hard to reform.

#### TIMBER FIRE WASTE.

Fires in the forests of the United States in the last year have destroyed timber which, made into lumber, would build a double row of houses from That recall election to be held in October, in New York to Chicago. In five years it has destroyed more timber than would cover the states

#### JUST FOLKS

WINDING THE CLOCK.

was but a little Lad, my old Grand-

About eighty per cent of the old clothes men

A canvass in Chicago reveals the fact that the scople there prefer dancing to the movies. If that is treason, in other words, make the most of it.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

(From the Viola, Wis., News.)

I want to express my thanks, through this paper, to my friends for their help and assistance given me during the lilness and death of one of my horses.—M. R. Criffin.

There is one sort of literature that has meat n every line, and that is the butcher's bill. What's the matter with taking care of some

#### MARCELETTE.

A woman had five sons. One married for money and soon found it unbearable. low sham.

One married for position and found it a hol-One married for beauty and soon realized that

for some years been confined to a few states where the interests employing child labor were strong enough to influence the regislatures.

To those who were working for the abolition of child labor, a Federal law prohibiting it in the

#### Who's Who Today

JOHN BASSETT MOORE.

Though the United States is not a member of the league of nations, and will probably not join at least while the present administration remains in nower, an American jurist will set in the international court



of justice which has just been created by the assembly of the league of nations. John Bassett Moore of New York is the American thus honored.

Mr. Moore has been professor of international law
and diplomacy at Columbia
university for twenty years
and has had a varied public Q. What religion has the most followers: G. P. M.
A. The religion which has the most followers is Confucianism or Taoism. The members number 310,925,000.

service involving internation-

If it is true that a head of a family may law fully prepare two hundred gallons of wine for home consumption per year providing he coaforms to a slight technicality. Governor Blaine's fuss about protecting the sacredness of the home seems unnecessary. If father does all of they home consuming himself two hundred gallons for it may be found in old home consuming himself two hundred gallons. C. When was a revenue tax first. -Wausau Record-Herald.

The Devil a Monk Was He. Two Scotchmen were on a raft, adrift on a stormy sea. Angus knelt and began to pray. "O Lord." he said, "I ken I've broken maist o' Thy commandments. But, O Lord, if I'm spared this time, I promise—" "Here Andrew interrupted him. "I widna commit yourse," ower far, Angus." said he. "I think I see land."— Glasgow Herald.

What Will We Do Here? " " If we are to buy our woolen goods in England, our cattle and hides in Argentina, a considerable part of our grain in Canada, our rice in the Orient, our lemons in Italy, our nuts in Spain, our cutlery in Germany, our glassward in Beigium, and so on down the list, what is the American producer to do for a living and where are the local, state and federal governments to get revenue with which to keep up improvements and public service?—Racine Journal-

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 20. 1881.—President James A. Garfield, who was shot July 2 in Washington, died last night at 10:35 peacefully. He had been removed to his summer home at Long Branch and had continued worse until death thester A. Arthur is now president, having taken the oath early this morning. The funeral will be held Sept. 28 at Cleveland, the remains to lie in state in Washington until Sunday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Sept. 20, 1891 .- Sunday.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 20, 1901.—All stores in Janesville were Sept. 20, 1901.—All stores in Janesville were closed at noon yesterday and memorial services-held in the Myers theater in the afternoon for President William McKinley, who was buried in Canton, O., then. Seven hundred men marched in the parade from the Court house park to Academy street and then down Milwaukee street to the opera house, where a number of prominent men spoke. The bells on the churches and fire stations tolled and all the buildings were draped with black. were draped with black.

#### TE'N YEARS AGO

lat Lake Koshkonong.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

TUMOR AND THE WOMAN

dren under 14 years of age in the industries to which it applies. The validity of the law is yet to be decided by a decision of the Supreme Court which will probably be made some time this fall.

The law provides that a tax of 10 per cent may be collected on the reposits of an employer who employs children below a certain age. No

for a while, and never pain or suffering. I speak not as a doctor, but as a patient. There are some disease enti-

In time Grandfather passed away, and so that will divide the dely fell unto my Father who performed the weekly custom well:

Unto my Father who performed the weekly custom well:

When held that clocks were not to be by careless and hence peln or sufference. I spenk not as a doctor, but as a doctor, but as a doctor, but as a doctor, who knows what we do not make the held that clocks were not to be by careless. Performed the weekly custom well:

And he alone should turn the key or move the had about them; there is no home for years. We have asked the heart of the word of the understoloow that I would fear to understoloow that I have had my little turn as a surgery that I would fear to understoloow that I have had my little turn as a surgery that I would fear to understoloow that I have had my little turn as a surgery that I would fear to understoloow that I have had my little turn as a surgery bit of care.

Until the day the angols came and smoothed his silver hair.

Today the task is mine to do, like those who've I may a jealous guardian of that round and glassys door.

Today the task is mine to do, like those who've I may a jealous guardian of that round and glassys of the majority of cases, though operative say of the mine of the womb. called fibroid turnor, is conditioned by the majority of cases, though operative say of the majority of cases, though operative say of the majority of cases, though operative say of the work. On the mine of long duration does not have the same pool, could such a thing be the cause of the moneyer's Some folks seen to the work of the womb. Called fibroid turnor, is not be confused with cancer.

Today the task is mine to do, like those who've I may a jealous guardian of that round and glassys of the majority of cases, though operative say of the majority of cases, though operative say of the majority of cases, thou tumor of long duration does undergo cancerous degeneration, to be sure. But tumor is something newly developed, cancer is a breaking down of some previously existing structure. Charlatans and their agents (often female to the shame of the sex) prefer victims to confuse, tumor and cancer, of course. The simpe truth, even a knowledge of physiology, soon shows the threatened victim the absordity of false appeals. Women, unmarried or married, young or old, who suffer or married, young or old, who suffer in any way which they imagine to be "peculiar to their sex," and fall to consult their physician, on the ground that it seems indelicate to do so, make a sad-mistake. Their processization, too often, carries them beyond hope

of cure.

Removal of the tumor or tumors by surgery is still the best treatment in young women who hope to become

As it true that any part of the

ocean is fresh water? A. S.
A. The hydrographic office says that there are several places in the

different accans of the world where

fresh water may be found. One of the best known of these places is beyond the coast of Minmi, Florida. The cause of this fresh water in the midst of the salt ocean is a spring

formed by a subterranean river.

Q. Please advise me the per-

of marringes that go on the rock of

the diverge court. H. O. R.
A. In 1916 it was estimated that the number of diverges was 112,086. Of these, 31.1 per cent were granted

to husband; 68.9 per cent granted to

the wife. The marriages numbered 1,040,778.

The first revenue tax, on whis-

Q. What is the possibility of buy-ing second-hand automobiles from the war department? P. S.

the only motor vehicles available for

Vears of Work

Diamond, a pet dog of Sir Isaac Newton's, upset a lighted candie. When the great scientist came in he found all of his notes, gathered during years of investigation into the subject of opties, a pile of ashes. The dog was not so much to binno. The fault was in leaving the lighted tapen. There is insinitely better protection today against fires, but they still continue in the United States at the average rate of more than one every minute.

Carelessness causes most fires. The property loss, according to government figures: is almost enough to build a new Panama Cana, every year. It is greater than the value of the combined output of all the gold, silver, and copper mines in the country, plus the output of all the gold, silver, and copper mines in the country, plus the output of all of the American oil wells.

You can do your share to prevent this appalling destruction. The National Roard of Fire Underwiters has prepared an exceedingly itteresting and valuable 94-page booklet on the subject, showing the thousand and one ways in which fires occur, and what to do to minimize this peril. Any reader of this paper can secure one of these booklets by writing to our Washington Information Eureau, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return, postage on a free copy of the Fire Booklet.

Name -

State City ....

key dates back to March 1791.

A Dog Ruined

Years of Work

## High Costs Not Due Chleage.—The plaint of many that if so much were not spent in business for advertising, costs would be only about half what they are, is unfound-

condition as shingles (harpes zoster).

Nuttermills.

Is buttermills, fattening? Does a vacuum cup of the corrective eating kind rectuce?—B. H.

Answer—Buttermilk is about half as nutritive as fresh milk. Of course a vacuum or suction apparatus will neither reduce nor enlarge any part of the body.

Dr. Brudy witt answer all signed letters perializing to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail It written in tak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brudy, Gagette.

#### HOROSCOPE ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederie J. Hankin, Director. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannet give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It The stars incline, but do not compet. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1921. This is a fairly fortunate day, according to astrology, for Mars and ranus are in benefic aspect until vening when Mars is adverse.

During the working hours whatever medical, and mandral matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject.
Write your question plainly and
briefly and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

s constructive and progressive should benefit, all the influences being stim-ulating and helpful.

Physicians and, surgeons should profit greatly by this planetary gov-ernment which promises much for

hospituls and for surgery.

Operations that are remarkable will be performed this autumn when the brain will focus attention as never before, the seers declare.

Mars changing to sinister sway in the surging many causes.

the evening may cause many to lose confidence in work accomplished during the earlier hours of the day, but no attention should be paid to this

mood.

Beware tax of entrance to a quarrel after sundown for then small matters become magnified and distorted in the mind, which is affected by the evil direction of the stars.

The morning and afternoon should

be auspicious for making new friends, especially if they are of opposite sex. Washington, the national capital is subject to the best possible rule of the planets, which foreshadow much activity and many distinguished visitors, who will be published.

who will be much entertained.

There is to be again suffering among the poor and workers who have enjoyed comfort may meet many needs. Those who read the stars ad-

maker. It is interesting to note that recipes for it may be found in old English cook books.

Q. When was a revenue tax first out on whiskers J. C. B.

government departments when needgovernment departments when need-ed. The unserviceable cars are offered at public auction, such sales being advertised in advance in the vicinities in which they are to be held.

Q. Does Octavus Boy Cohen write

The war department says that both detective and negro storic does he employ an assistant to do one kind for him? I. M.

A. Mr. Cohen says that he writes both kinds of stories himself, finding great pleasure in changing from one to the other. He finds it refreshing

to turn from one type of story to the

ther, thus keeping an enthusiasm for

Planing down the waves that octhe purpose of a new beavy machine intended to be drawn by a tractor of

Pony Mopps, president of the town bourd, has only been in affice six months, on as a result of his splendid tendership he has necomplished the follerin — a talked of aximmin pool, new courthouse steps contemplated, a reflection of the second party of the second part reduction of taxes in the background. four new lamp-posts prophesied, a budget system suggested on a party split almost frond out, Lafe Hud quarreled with his wife yisterday, the bullet loughe' in his neck.

#### The Eank of Southern Wisconsin as a member of the system shares in the pro-

times and the second second

GOLD RESERVE

The sum of one Billion Eight Million Dol-

lars in gold is held by the Federal Reserve

Banks as the reserve of the banks which are members of the Federal Reserve Sys-

to Advertising, Claim

ed, according to Prof. Horace Secrist.

A survey of the retail clothing

The survey shows, he says, that if

trade, covering a three year period.

\$100 is spent for two suits of clothes,

only \$2.07 went for advertising and of

this amount only \$1.50 for newspaper

was \$2.64 on such a sale, while wages took \$12.48, according to the survey.

advertising. The average for

tection offered by this great reserve. As our customer, you also share in this

Bank of Southern Wisconsin Member of the Federal Reserve System.

## SPECIAL MID-WEEK BRICK De Luxe BUTTER SCOTCH ICE CREAM



On Sale Wednesday at Our Dealers-Everywhere.

A SIN COLOR RESERVED BEFORE SILVER

## 24½ Million Dollars Invested by Employes of Swift & Company

More than 21,000 employes of Swift & Company own or are paying for shares in the business. These men and women have attested their faith in the integrity and good will of the company by investing their savings in the business.

Their holdings represent a total of nearly 250,000 shares, the par value (\$100 a share) of which is more than \$24,500,000.

These 21,000 represent more than one-third of our average number of employes!

One man out of every three, in plant, office, and branch house, from the handworker on the floor to the brain worker at the desk: working with us as well as for us, devoting himself to his own business while devoting himself to ours; promoting his own interests in every motion or moment saved, in every product improved or maintained at perfection, in every service rendered through prompt, thorough. effective distribution of products.

This interested, eager group of fellow partners working with us for the good of Swift & Company and the public which we serve, constitutes one-half of the ownership of Swift & Company in point of numbers, and nearly one-sixth in point of shares outstanding.

It represents practical and successful progress toward the end at which enlightened modern industry is aiming for the solution of industrial problems-toward cooperation, mutuality, brotherhood in business, for the good of all.

Swift & Company, U.S. A.

By MARION RUBINCAM

THE NEW LIFE BEGINS

"What does it mean." Lasked, saill
puzzion.

I know You said that. But does
it mean—that we'll be quite poor?
I believe I asked that ruther beserved
talky. Nothing would take charge
of everything, then I could really use
my newly acquired domestic skill,
Dut Win hauthed.

Dut win had so badiy?"

"Yet worker old you ind this out?"

"When old you ind this out?"

"When old you ind the out worker of heart high worker.

"Did you start looking around then?"

"When on carth are you driving al,"

"When have to get one some day."

"I declided not to answer. I disliked

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served and be before. Besides, he had

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prostated and his manners were

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"What's is meaning were

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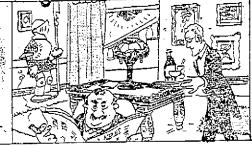
TO DAY - ONLY SHOWING OF

WHEELAN -

WHEN DO YOU, WISH

DINNER SIR?

THE LIVING ROOM, OF THE NEWLY RICH SAMUEL HOGSON -54



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PEOPLE ! HAVE IT

AT DIFFERENT

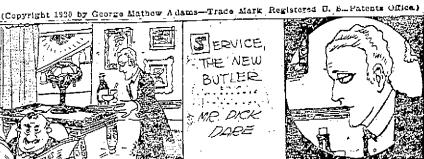
TIMES, SIR



WELL WE'LL HAVE

TIMES TOO

OURS AT DIFFERENT



MIR: HOGSON WHO HAS RECENTLY ACCUMULATED A BUNCH OF DOUGH PROFITEER ING IN DOG BISCUITS

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ANSWER DEPT. THOMAS C. DONT SEND SERIALS PAULINE REED: GLAD, YOU LIKE M.M. WILL USE YOUR STORY SOON ETHEL HARVY: WHY NOT MAKE PAPA BUY THE SATURDAY PAPER TO

Gas Buggies-You've got to have something to quarrel about.

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DANA GRIFFIN: CANT USE PERSONAL NAMES DANA --

ARTHUR THOMPSON: WE DO NOT PAY

FOR SCENARIOS

By Beck



Stories of By Elmo

Great Scouts watson

Copyright Western Newspaper Union

GOVERNMENT EVER HAD."

"The best scout the government ever had," said one of the army officers for whom Sharpe Grover secured during the Indian wars in Kansas-in 1867-68, and more than once he showed himself worthy of the title.

Ruby—You are fortunate to be able new material fald in long pleats. If to get the crude oil from a refinery, it is too tight over the chest, relieve it by inserting a "V" shape of the

Ruby—You are fortunate to be able to get the crude oil from a refinery. The treament is given about every other week, which should be the night before the regular shampoo. Part the hair into small strands and massage the oil into the scalp, by using the finger tips between these strands. The scalp will take up more of the oil, if it is heated. The the head up over night to pretect the bed linen.

"M. C. M.—If you improve the circulation in the scalp, the coloring will be evened up. Massage the scala work done by a dermatologist. Never cut this superfluous hair, as it will coarsen and be more conspicuous than it is a present.

S. G. W.—Unless the hair is short, a weekly shampoo is not advisable, as it will take almost a week for the scalp value to include the improvement also.

Grey Eyes—Bobbed hair is not as popular now as it was during the early spring months. As your hair is healthy, there would be no excuse for having it cut at this time.

Constant Reader—To the half of a pint of sage tea add three-quarters of an ounce of powdered sulphur and the same quantity of tincture of canharides.

Mary R.—For the jersey cloth dress that is too tight, insert a panel of each side of the skirt. This should be of some contrasting material and yill look as if it were originally planned to go with the press, if you have the

Dinner Stories

## Today's Short Story

Dinstrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

bravest, eleverest, most dashing mad who ever came out of Cascony. Pytting this together with our own grudge against scenie-railway noses.

t has been perplexing to understand



the violent love affair and marriage of Marcha Piper and Albert King.
Martha Herself used to say: "My goodness, it would give me the willes



#### This is the Stove Polish Should Use T'S different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are

Black Silk Stove Polish Works Sterling, Illinois

Use Binck Silk Air-Drying from Enamel of prates, registers, stave-sipes—Provents rushing Use Black Silk modal Polith for silver, picku or bruss, It has no equal for usuon automobiles

"A Shine in Every Drop

Black Silk Stove Polish more of dem death checks."

#### Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rab off or dust off, and the shine lasts tour times as long as ordinary slove polish. Used on sample stoves and sole [By Gazette Correspondent,]

"I have been on the plains, man and boy, for 30 years, and I never saw such a charge before," was the seout's raply. "I think they have done their level best."

"All right, we're good for them, then," said Forsyth.

For years the fact that Grover was with Forsyth that day was kent from "All right, we're good for them, then," said Forsyth.

For yoars the fact that Grover was with Forsyth that day was kept from the Indians, for he was glendly with them, and they would have killed him without mercy, had they known, Later they did hear it and attempted several times to kill him, but he alsways escaped. Unfortunately Grover drank heavily, and a few years after the past week.—Miss Lucy Kelloga is the Beacher fight, he was killed in a teaching in Medford.—Mr. and Mrs. for wat Pond City, near Fort Wallace, an inglorious end for so great a ground.

## Representative Hahn was talking

Representative Rann was taking about the extravagance of the shipping board which the recent investigation has revealed. "The shipping board," he said, "claims in a long-winded apology that all these hum-SHARPE GROVER, "REST SCOUT dreds of millions are not really lost,



showed himself worthy of the title. He had married a Sioux woman, and lived with the tribe for years. He could speak their language and knew their ways. As a trailer and reader of signs Grover was without a peer. He could tell how long since the tracks had been made; whether they work he have a propies shad or unequals Sum Johnson's. 'Sim, you've been fighting again, the mother were by horses or ponies, shod or un-shod; how many were ridden; wheth-er it was a war party or one moving from one camp to another. shricked. You've lost four from

were by horses or ponies, shod or unshed; how many were ridden; whether it was a war party or one moving from one camp to another.

When the Sienx went on the warpath in 1866, Grover left them and joined the army as a scout for Custer. In August, 1868, with Billy Constock, another noted scout, he visited the camp of Chief Turkey Leg vt the Cheyennes, whose warriors were supposed to be friendly. One of the Indians, however, saw the fine pearinandled revolver carried by Comstock and determined to have it. When the scouts left the camp seven Cheyennes rode away with them.

While engaged in friendly conversation, the Indians suddenly dropped to the rear and opened fire. Comstock was killed instantly and Grover badly wounded, but lying on the lostrike and whith a club unless I according to strike and whith a club unless I according to the rear and opened fire.



Avnite engaged in friendly conversation, the Indians suddenly dropped to the rear and opened fire. Comstock was killed instantly and Grover badly wounded, but lying on the ground and making a desperate defense of Comstock's body, he fought off the Indians until nightfall and escaped.

"You insist that the officer arrested you while you were quietly attending to your own business."

"You insist that the officer arrested you while you were quietly attending to the following that the collection house."

"You say you were quietly attended to your own business." companied him to the station noise.
"You say you were quietly ultending to your own business, making no noise or commotion of any kind?"
"Yes, your honor."
"What is your business?"

caped.

The next menth Grever joined Gen.
G. A. Forsyth's band of scouts and was with them at the celebrated Beecher's Island light. As Roman Nose's warriors shouted to each other. Grover understood everything they said, and told Forsyth what they were planning to do. After the biggest charge of the Sioux and Cheyennes had been turned back, Forsyth turned to Grover and said "Can they do better than that, Grover?"

"I have been on the plains, man and boy, for 30 years, and I never saw

# The nose of Cyrane de Rerrecte to see that nose every day. Poor felcost him the girl he loved more than the whole world, and Cyrane was the herrory the results must distress him to look the whole world, and Cyrane was the herrory the results must distress him to look the whole world, and Cyrane was the herrory there results must distress him to look the whole world, and Cyrane was the herrory the results must distress him to look the whole world, and Cyrane was the herrory the results must distress him to look the whole world, and Cyrane was the herrory the results must distress him to look the whole world, and Cyrane was the herrory the results must distress him to look the whole world and Cyrane was the herrory the results must distress him to look the whole world and Cyrane was the herrory the results must distress him to look the whole world and Cyrane was the herrory the results must distress him to look the whole world and Cyrane was the herrory the results must distress him to look the whole world and Cyrane was the herrory the results must distress him to look the whole world and Cyrane was the herrory the results must distress him to look the whole world and Cyrane was the herrory the results must distress him to look the whole world and Cyrane was the herrory the results must distress him to look the whole world and Cyrane was the herrory the results must distress him to look the whole world and Cyrane was the herrory the results must distress him to look the whole world and Cyrane was the herrory the results must distress him to look the whole world and Cyrane was the herrory the results must be a selected to the results must be a

shake. The good-looking youth usually has poses and graces that are living. From boyhood that unequiveral noise had kept Albert in the straight path of good performance. Men respected him at first sight. It would seem that the pre-eminence he enjoyed in our own crowd of men would have counted with the women but this wasn't so. Women, for the most part, are looking for poetic pletures, and none wanted a suitor whom others might describe as "the mar others with the nese."

It could not have been a matter of riches that weighed with Martha Piper. There were men with consid-HERRINGHUR HERRINGHUR HERRINGHUR HERRINGHUR HERRINGHUR HERRINGHUR Shake. The good-looking youth usu-

to see that nose every day. Foot its low, how it must distress him to look at himself in the mirror!"

Albert's nose had two waves on its bridge, and there was too much at the end where nature, in a focose morement, had provided an enormous flying bastion as it a great weight were being buttressed.

Like so many homely men, he had a rock-bottom poise that nothing could be the could not have been a matter of inches that matter in marples and incomplicable thing that had driven several desirable men into a solfship there were men with considual to marp her, attractive men. Albert's nose she put the question to Martha, and Martha, good-humoredly made of the prize of discussion for weeks. To the other had won in a secret test she had made of all her beaux. If asked that more many whom they would pick to the, when feeling her merriest and be associated with them in an im-

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What could the winning quality be?
Finally one of the girls bared the secret for us. Ellen Potter had become more and more indignant at Martha's lionization of Albert, that inexplicable thing that had driven several desirable men into a solish club sectusion. With spiteful directness she put the question to Martha, and Martha good-humoredly made confession.

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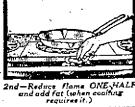
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## Sharon

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon.—A pretty wedding occurred
Saturday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Alice Sharer on Grace Street,
when her daughter Bertin, was united
in marriaga to Glenn Lowell of this
village. Rev. L. Woods officiated.
Only the immediate relatives were

Colly the immediate relatives were Only the immediate relatives were present. They left at once for an auto-trip to Madison and Bookford after which they will so to house keeping on the South side in the Shager house until their new home is completed. The bride is a graduate of the local school and the Whitewater Normal and has been a teacher. The ground and has been a teacher. The ground after which refroshments were served by the Mesdames Morgan, Kompl. Sikes, Peterson, Fredericks, Clapp, F. Sherman and Miss West.—Mrs. Lloyd Tarr and daughter, Virginia, who have been visiting her mother. Mrs. Florence Chester, returned to her home in Morrison Saturday. Her sister Miss Viola Chester, accompanied her home for a few weeks' visit.—Edward Plper left Sunday for Gettysburg, Pa., whore he will attend a theological school the coming year.—Miss Neva Ridge returned to her home in Whitewater Sunday after a weeks' visit at Ringe returned to her home in White-water Sunday after a weeks' visit at the R. E. Rector home.—Mrs. T. J. Crew, Mrs. Carney, Mrs. A. W. Salisbury and Miss Mne Glie were Delavan visitors Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duffois, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kompf and Eleanor Marks spent Sunday at Janesville and Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Largan and two sons and day at Janesville and Petot.

Mrs. H. P. Larsen and two sons and
Miss Mamie Hurdis were Janesville
visitors Sunday,—Frank Sherman
spent Saturday in Janesville with his
daughter, Mrs. Frinest Bohlman and
family,—The Misses Frima Cockerlly,
Mississon of Credebyr Hoard Marion Milmine and Grotchen Hoard who attend Whitewater Normal visited over Sunday at their respective homes.—Mrs. George Willey, Darlen, came Saturday to visit her son, F. M. Willey and family.—Mrs. Clara Arnold returned home Saturday from a visit in Milwauker with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Scherzinger and family.—Mrs. an Newman and daughter, Mayfern spent Saturday in Clinton.

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(By Gazotto Correspondent.)

Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. William Adee spent Sunday at the S. L. Crall home, Center.—McCullum Eurkheimer has returned to his home here, after a spending some time in that town of Harmony.—Mrs. William Adee endoyed a visit from her aunt, Mrs. Worthing the past week.—Mrs. Thomas Riley and children were week-end visitors in Janesville.

#### DARIEN

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Darlen—The Parent-Teachers association gave a reception Friday night at the Royal Noighbors hall in honor of the teachers of the public schools. Following the program refreshments were served.—Mrs. Lovinnia Capen is spending the week in Clinton at the home of her sen, E. A. Capen.—Sidney Welch is visiting at the home of his brother, Amos Welch in Minnesota.—Airs. Mary Wiley has murchased a home in Delavan and will move there 400n.—Mr, and Mrs. Fert Macaffee and son, Roy. Delavan, visited at John Mawhinney's Sunday.—Mr, and Mrs. Tobert Clowes and two sons and Mrs. Nettle Clowes moored to Milwankee Saturday returning Sanday.—Miss Withemina Camp, Eelott, spent the week-end at the J. E. Johnson Jr., home.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunbucher, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jorgenson, and two children, Detavan, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunbucher, Darlon, motored to Burlington and New Munster Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Roed and word Eviday of the death of Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Roed received word Friday of the death of their nephew, Ovid Tyrrel, at Spokane, Wash, He resided in Darien for several years.—One of the large plate glass windows in the front of Wood's restaurant was accidentally broken Saturday night.—Mr. and

## DEAD

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"For five long years I suffered with stomach trouble and what the doctors called gail stone colle, and all said nothing but an operation would do me any good. A friend who had taken your medicine advised me to try it, and I found it to be the real thing. I feel better than I have in eight years and I am praising God for Mayr's Wonderful Remedy." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the enturnal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co., and and druggists everywhere.

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Mrs. H. J. Heyer and granddaughter, June, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lothe Udell, Delayan.—

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FONTANA (By Gazette Correspondent.) Pontann-Charles Thembush spent week-end in Milwaukee visiting shrives, Mr. and Mrs. William Pinley spent Senday in Sharon.—318. Dell Crumb spent Sunday with Mrs. Ed. Adams.—Will Schroeder has bought the home of Reuben Dade and will occupy it soon.—Mr. and Mrs. John Dade and children, Walworth, spent Sunday at the Clifford Sullivan home.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hocked -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoeize Zing Dangerfield entertained Mr. and and Mrs. Thomas Blackwell, and

Zina Dangersheid entertained Mr. and and Mrs. Thomas Binckwell, and Marie and Irene Hoeizel at dinner Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Art Lasch and son, Walworth called on Mr. and Mrs. Finley Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son spent Sunday with the former's father, Joseph Rowbotham.—George Finley and Arthur Benner left Tuesday to attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hollistor entertained 14 friends and relatives at dinner Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent Sunday at Zenda with Mr. and Mrs. James Rowbotham.

## MOONSHINE DRINKER CAN BE PROSECUTED IF CAUGHT IN ACT

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Madison.—A man who drinks moonshine in Wisconsin and is caught in
the act, may be prospected on two
occurts, the attorney general told Otto
the Olen, district, attorney of Clintontitle, Waupnea county, In a letter
Thesday. Charges may be preferred
against him on the ground of possession and of manufacture, he says.
The question arose with arrest of a
man who was arrested while drinking
if rom a bottle of moonshine at the
Waupaca county fair. He had just
put the bottle to his lips when taken
by the sheriff.

"It will be necessary for the vin-

by the sherist.

"It will be necessary for the violator to show he did not manufacture
the liquor, with the burden of proof
resting on himself, as well as to prove
that he did not have possession, in order to clear himself," the letter reads.

#### CONDENSED NEWS

Chicago.—William G. Smith, one of five bombers arrested while bombing a shop, confessed, according to the police, that he had exploded 60 hombs in Chicago, during the past

year. Kalamazoo, Mich.—The American Legion will keep everlastingly at the federal government until former service men receive assistance, J. G

J. Mattsen, who is now in the coun-

#### MILWAUKEE COUNTY JUDGES SAY COURT ROOMS FIRE TRAP

ime ago, when a new vault was in-

stalled.
Judges O. M. Fritz, J. J. Gregory, E. T. Fairchild and L. W. Halsey signed the letter of protest sent to the county board, in which they declared "removal of the main stairway has rendered the five courtrooms on the second and third floors Inconvenient, unsafe and unit for use."

## Orfordville

ce at the Methodist church Sunday night, the pastor holding service at Milwaukee:—Milwaukee county circuit judges, whose courtrooms are loaded on the upper floors of the court house on Monday, issued an ultimatum to the county board declaring they will refuse to half further sessions in the present chambers unless "adequate provision is made for escape in case of fire."

The declaration, embodied in a letter to William E. McCarthy, chairman of the board of supervisors, follows the closing of the main stairway from the first floor of the court house some time ago, when a new yault was installed.

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## Why People With Weak Nerves and Thin Blood So Often Fail in Life

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than the body can make it.

When your nerve force becomes weakened, all the vital organs of your body less their normal strength and vigor and as a result, all kinds of alarming symptoms may appear. From the pains across the back, one person thinks he has kidney trouble; another may think his spine is injured because of the tender spots which may occur thereon. The dull heavy pain in the lower

Without strong nerves you lose your magnetism, force and courage. You feel your own weakness and others know that you are weak. Trifling things annoy you—this is a sure sign of nerve exhaustion.

Some people are born with a very small amount of nerve-vital fluid, because their nerve force has been squandered by the lives lead by their ancestory. Others use up their nerve force faster than the body can make it.

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## good looks have been carefully retained. Come in and look them over—Rehberg's Great Shoe Department is ready to serve you. Brown Flat Heeled Oxfords

er, has low, flat heels and a ball strap. Thetips are perforated.

This new blucher cut oxford for women is of brown calfskin, has low heels and perforated tips. There is a ball strap across

## Brown Blucher Oxfords Blucher Oxfords

A black calfskin oxford—popular blucher cut, good low heels, and ball straps across the toes. Smart looking oxfords for Fall

#### BLACK SUEDE OXFORDS

Something new! Black Suede Oxfords with covered Military heels and perforated tips. Wonderfully good-looking—you'll like them.

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## Men's Brogue Oxfords

New Oxfords in black or brown alligator calf-brogue style. Fall low shoes that are full of snap and style and only

## Men's Blucher Shoes

Just arrived. A new shoe for men in Mahogany Calf leather, blucher cut, rubber heels. Good medium toe.

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LOST-Pair of tortoise shell spectacles. Funder please return to H. J.
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5 ROOM FLAT for rent, formished or unfurnished, at 345 S. Bluff St. R. C. 859 Rec. ROOM strictly modern flat for rent for winter, as I am leaving town. Ray C. Shook, 109 S. Main St. Bell 1851. 1800M FLAT for ront, Furnished or unfurnished, 21 N. Pearl St. Mrs. Jennic Sutton. 7 ROOM modern steam heated flat for rent, Call W. E. Sullivan. PLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT Four room and bath, modern, steam heated apartment. Four room and bath and sleeeping porch apartment on Frespect Ave.

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LOWER FLAT FOR RENT

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Rent very reasonable with diberal
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TWO 4 convertible Into 5, room bung-alovs. Absolutely new and entirely modern. Possession Oct. 1st. \$30 per morth. Call Bell 3068 between 6 and 2 1 V

WANTED TO RENT FURNISHED housekeeping rooms wanted, Modern, Close in, R. C. 1287 Red; Bell 261. Ted: Bell 281. Close in. R. C. 1287
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SMALL, BUSINESS in city for sale. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwaukee St. MOUSES FOR SALE. A 2 ROOM modern house on Ravine St. close in. Good lot, with plenty of shrubbery. Meely or Nelon. Dell 3018 or 2455.

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We offer a 7 room house well located. Dining room, living room kitchen and four bedrooms. All hardwood floors. Cement floor in basement Laundry. Lot 48x132. Curb and side-walk in. Electric lights and water. Price \$5200 lights and water. Price \$5200 and reasonable terms.

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blocks Milwaukee St. 4th ward. W.
J. Hull, 123 W. Milwaukee St.
WE HAVE some real bargains in reidence and farm property. Before
you buy come and see us, we can
save you money. Sheridan-Casey Co.,
103 W. Milw. St.

LOTS FOR SALE

TO FT, LOT for sale on Pearl St. Inquire 21 N. Pearl St.

COOD LOT, close in, for sale, 3rd
ward, Bergnin, W. J. Hall, 123 W.
Milwankee St. COTS FOR SALE

180 ACRES of black loamy soil in Juneau county, Joining Meadow Val-ley. Would consider trade for city property. Address 2010, care Ga-SMALL FARM on edge of city for sale. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwauked

· FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 10 ACRE FARM, stock, tools, crops if desired. Will trade for Janesville property. R. C. leman's Agency, 324 Hoyes Block. MORTGAGES AND LOANS

MONEY WANTED Wanted to borrow \$4,000 or \$5,000 on city property. Ex-

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## LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

#### GRAIN

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Rarley: 67 659s. Timethy seed: \$4.00@4.50. Clover seed: \$12.00@15.00. Pork: Nominal. Larc: \$11.00. Ribs: \$8.00@5.50. Chience Table. Open High Low Open VHEAT-Low Dec. 1.28 M May 1.32 M CORN-1.30 1.34  $\frac{1.27 \%}{1.31 \frac{1}{1.2}}$ .53 ¾ .58 152 54 157 14

18.50  $\frac{11.05}{9.30}$ 

Minneapolis. Minneapolis. Minneapolis. Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 432 cars. compared with 323 cars a year age. Cash. No. 1 northern \$1.00%; Sent. \$1.47%; Dec. \$1.4184; May \$1.40%; Corn: No. 3 yellow 45@46c. Onte: No. 3 yellow 45@46c. Barley: 42@58c. By: No. 2, 3946@\$1.00. Plan: No. 1, \$2.05@2.08.

LEGAL NOTICES.

or be barred.
Dated September 9th, 1921.
Ley the Court.
CHARLES I. FIFIELD.
County Judge. Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney for Adm.

Attorney for Adm.

NOWICE OF HILARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janosylla, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of October, 1921, at nine o'clock n. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Joseph Samuel Terney for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as Executor of the Will of Elizabeth Ann Jones, late of the City of Janesylle, in said County, decensed, and for the assignment of the residue of said extate, to such other persons as are by law and said Will entitled thereto.

Dated September 17th, 1021.

By the Court.

OSCAR N. NELSON.

Register in Probate.

Veod, Attorneys.

Wood, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF MEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 18th day of October, 1921, at nine oclock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Alvah D. Manfield for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Lenera M. Hall, late of the Town of Janesville, in said County, decased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled, thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Jahleritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated Sept. 19th. 1921. \$800 TO LOAN at 7%, Forms and city property for sale. W. J. Caunon, Both, phones.

Dated Sept. 19th. 1921.

Ey the Courf.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge. E. H. Peterson. Attorney for Executor.

steers and heifers, stockers and feed Transcontinental Oil ers steady; other steers, fat cows, bulls and veal caives slow to lower; U. S. Food Products arily top vearings \$10.50; bulk beef U. S. Retail Stores \$10.50; bulk belong a bulls U. S. Ind. Alcohol steers \$6.2502.00; bulk belong steers \$0.2502.00; bulk belong the bulls of the bulk week of the bulk of the bulk of the bulk steers.

mostly \$3.00@2.75.
Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts £00;
Stendy; calves; receipts 1,200; lower.
Hogs: Receipts 3,500; 25@40c lower;
bulk 200 pounds down \$7.50@8.25;
bulk 220 pounds up \$6.50@8.00.
Sheep: Receipts £000; 50c lower; Sheep: Receipts 500; 50c lower; lambs \$3.00@8.00; ewes \$1.06@4.00.

#### PROVISIONS

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Eggs: Higher: receipts 19.515 cases:

Regs: Higher: Lower: fowls 18.69

Regs: Politics Stady; receipts 88 cars;

Rotal United States shipments 731;

Idaho Round White sacked \$2.506/2.60

cwt: Maine cobbiers, bulk \$2.406/2.50

cwt: Minnesota Red River Ohios

sacked. \$2.256/2.45 cwt.

Plymouth. Wis.—Cheese: Higher:

rivins 18 Me: double daisies 18 Me; sin
gle daisies 18 Me; longhorns 19c;

squares 10c; young Americas not

quoted.

The Co-courative board quotations

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100 ST LEAD PRICE.

New York.—The American Smelting and Refining company Tuesday accurated the price of lead from 4.60 to 4.65 cents a pound.

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Atl., Guif & W. Indies
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| Sinclair Con. Oil | Southern Pacific | 11 | Southern Pacific | 11 | Southern Railway | 20 | Stundard Oil of N. J. pfd. | 107 | Stundard Oil of N. J. pfd. | 73 | Tennessee Copper | 8 | Texus Co. | 35 | Texus & Pacific | 22 | Tebacco Products | 06 |

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evansville.—Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.25@1.50; yearlings. fuir to choice \$6.00@7.00; hoifers \$5.50@7.00; cows. good to choice \$1.50@6.7.00; cows. good to choice \$1.50@6.50; canners \$1.00@1.50; coutters \$1.75@2.00; bologna bulls \$2.50@6.00; veal calves \$12 bost.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers \$7.25@7.40; medium weight butchers \$6.55@7.40; fair to fancy light \$6.70@7.75; heavy butchers \$5.70@6.20; rough barrows and sows \$5.00@5.25.

Sheep: Native lambs \$6.25@7.50; wearlings \$1.00@6.50; cwes \$5.00@7.50; vearlings \$1.00@6.50; cwes \$5.00@7.50; potatoes. \$2.25 cwt; wheat \$1.00; oats, \$0.00\$5c; corn. \$16@11; bides. \$2.00; sheep pelts 20@25c; calf skims \$6.00; sheep pelts 20@25c; calf skims \$6.00; sheep spelts 20@25c; calf skims \$6.00; weed.

\$1.50.60.00; sheep pelts 20@25c; calf skims \$6.00; sheep spelts 20@25c; calf skims \$6.00; sheep spelts 20@25c; calf skims \$6.00; sheep spelts 20.00%25c; calf skims \$6.00; sheep spel

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Barloy: 4 and will occupy it herself. A son, the Harry Roby and family of Detroit, will occupy the upper fiat.—The Alpha club had a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. F. E. West Monday. The regular meeting followed.—
Henry Calkins of Richland, has bought the H. M. Trippe home on Center street. Mr. and Mrs. Calkins will move in as soon as the house is a vected by Mrs. Trippe and family. will move in as soon as the house is vacated by Mrs. Trippe and family, who are about to leave for their new home near Columbus. Ohio, where Major Trippe is now stationed. Mr. Arnold Rood returned to Minneapolis Saturday after spending the summer with his mother in Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly are visiting in Iowa.

#### PARADE, CARNIVAL OPENS WATERTOWN INTER-COUNTY FAIR

INTER-COUNTY FAIR

Watertown—A street parade and carnival Monday night heraided the opening of the annual Inter-County fair at Watertown Tuesday morning and will continue through Friday. School children, men and women were, in line when the parade started, and Troop D. Watertown, Loyal Order of Moose, Knights of Celumbus and Knights of Pythias also were in line. The free attractions arranged for the four days of the fair will be an important feature.

A display of fireworks will be given each night by the Thearle-Duffield Firewecks company, Chicago, A large list of premiums is offered, with \$700-in the Holstein cattle class alone. Tuesday is children's day, with admittance to the grounds free. One of the many features of the entertainment is a half mile gash between a horse and an automobile.

horse and an automobile. OUIMET THREE DOWN

ON FIRST 18 HOLES

ON FIRST 18 HULES

St. Louis—Francis Quimet of Boston, former champion, was 3 down at the end of the first 18 holes of the first match round of the national amateur golf championship at the St. Louis Country club Tuesday. Max Marson of Philadelphia overcoming a lead of one held by Quimet at the turn and gaining four holes on the Bostonian in the second nine. The present champion, Chick Evans, had a comfortable lead over Charles Dexter, Dallas, turning five up while a comfortable lead over Charles Dexter, Dallas, turning five up while Harrison Johnston of St. Paul had a balance of five holes over Albert Seckel of Chicago at the end of the first round.

MISS STIRLING WINS CANADIAN GOLF MATCH

CANADIAN GULF REALUR

Ottawa, Ont.—Miss Alexa Stirling
for Atlanta Tuesday refeated Mrs. S.
Whyte of the Royal Montreal club.
2 and 1 in the first round of match
play for the Canadian Indies open

60% golf championship.

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## Local High Grid Team Not to Meet Evansville, Delavan

## NO TEAM PLANNED BRINGING UP FATHER AT CUT-OFF CITY:

word was received here theways by Coach Floyd Reyner of the Janesville high school footbail squad that Evansville is not to have a toum this year. The Cut-Diff city was to have met the local outfit on Thanksgiving

Day.

At the same time, it was announced that neither the Delayan School for the Deal nor the Delayan high school will come here on Sept. 24 or

school will come here on Sept. 24 or Oct. I as booked.

Must Revise, Schedule
These conditions mean a big change in the schedule for the Blues. The copen dates will be filled as soon as possible. Couch Reyner started using the telephone Tuesday morning in an endeavor to book contests.

The local squad has not been able to get out on the field since last Wednesday on account of the rain. They will, however, get into togs and

They will, however, get into togs and park Tuesday aftermon. First practice at the fair grounds will be held Wednesday. The field is being marked out and the goal posts set up Signal Work Tuesday

Signal Work Thesany
Signals and formations will be tried
for the first time Thesday afternoon.
The squad has been devoting its time
previously to rolling on the ball,
catching, carrying, tackling, backling and interference.

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The boys are picking up faster this year, than last, according to the conch. He declares that there not so many green ones among the Tilden rose for the fortieth a singles tournam that the conch. He declares that there are not so many green ones among the Tilden rose for the fortieth a singles tournam to the fortieth a single tournam to the single tournam to t not so hand green ones among the bunch and they are five pounds to the man heavier than a year age, their average now being around 145. Commence Picking Trirty-nye candidates still remain.

They will be split into two teams. They will be split into two teams. Thesday afternoon, lieyner states that he has had some guessing work to do to get a line on the best talent. The work from now on will bring out the qualities of each player and the picking process will be commenced.

#### WILLIAMS SHOWING SPEED AT HALF

ran signal formations, onitting-scrimmage because of the heavy field. A varsity cleven is slowly rounding into shape. The backfield is about set, except at quarter. Gib-son seems the most likely candidate for that position in case Barr fails to become eligible. Williams is showing speed at half and Gould is SWAPPED FOR FOUR a sure ground gainer at the other OF MACK'S PLAYER Capt. Sundt is a fixture at

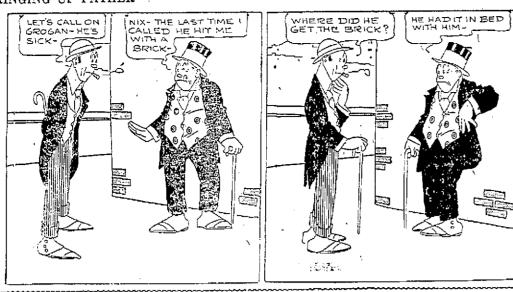
#### INDUSTRIAL BOWLERS MEET WEDNES. NIGHT

With interest growing in the In-dustrial bowling league, a meeting of this aggregation will be held at the Gazette office Wednesday at 8 p. m. There are about nine teams considering coming in this year.

It is hoped that sufficient men will be on hand to get the circuit started as soon as possible. Dolays in commencing last year made the season short. This can be avoided during the coming season by instant action.

Members of the league have been husy during the last week talking up the league. Their effect will be shown at Wednesday's meeting.

#### "RUBBER" BEALE







#### Tilden Captures Net Title Again

Philadelphia.—William T. Tilden 1( of this city is again national tennis champion.
He won the 1921 title by defeating Wallace P. Johnson, also of this city, 6—1, 6—3, 6—1, in the final round of the fortieth cannol championship singles townsment of the United singles tournament of the United States Lawn Tennis association, in which is said to be the record time

of 43 minutes.
Tilden rose to superheights in his play Monday. The speed and accuracy of both his service and return strokes so dazzied and smothered Johnson that the latter was placed in such a defensive position that never for a moment appeared have even a fighting chance.

#### DIES FROM BLOW IN BOXING MATCH

SPEED AT HALF
ON BADGER SQUAD

Madison.—The Wisconsin squad was able to do little work Monday because of heavy rain. Drill was limited to calisthenies, with bucking exercise for the linemen and speed practice for the backs. Squads ran signal formations, omitting serimmage because of the heavy was arrested. Physicians who are examined Prout said the boxer died of concussion of the brain, his skull having been fractured when he fell through the ropes of the ring to the floor.

#### OF MACK'S PLAYERS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwnukee.—Joe Hauser, leading irst baseman of the American Asociation, was traded to the Philadelphia Americans for four players by the Milwaukee club. One of the players is Ivy Griffith: first base-man. Hauser is not to be delivered until the four players report in the Spring. The Milwaukee club re-fused a \$15,000 offer for Hausor.

#### HILLTOP OUTFIT

Lake Beulah, Wis.—The rain stop-ped long enough Monday to allow the Marquette squad a good work-out, McGill rejoined his teammates, and the addition of last year's guard, gives Coach Ryan a line that average 188 pounds from tackle to tackle.

"Goal posts were put up Monday and the boys had an hour of block-line precise."

"RUBBER" BEALE
ENTERS MATRIMONY

George (Rubber) Beale, first baseman of the former Samson Tractor
baseball team of this city, was married Monday to Miss Loretta Sherlock of Chleago. For the past season,
Feale has been with the Simmons
Bed company team of Kenosha.

and the boys had an hour of blocklog practice.

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#### MIGHTY YANKEES ARE PIE FOR HIM Ouimet in New Medalist Mark



Dicky Kerr.

Seven times this season has dimunitive Richard Kerr, lion-hearted hurler of the Chicago White Sox, tackled the mauling Yankees, Babe Ruth and all. And six times has he turned them back. In other words, this one lad alone has kept the Yankees from stepping out into the lead far enough to throw the Indians out.

#### SPORTING BRIEFS

Chicago.—The Mid-west Football league is the new name for the Chi-cago Football League, now numberng 61 teams of four states, it was

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS

MONDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis 4; (second game postponed, rain).

No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 7; Polladelphin, 4.
Boston, 6-8; Chleago, 2-5.
Detroit, 10; New York, 6.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphin, 3.
Boston, 9; Cinclinnatt, 6.
Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 1.
No other games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATIO
Milwaultee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Louisville.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
- AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York,
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Foston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

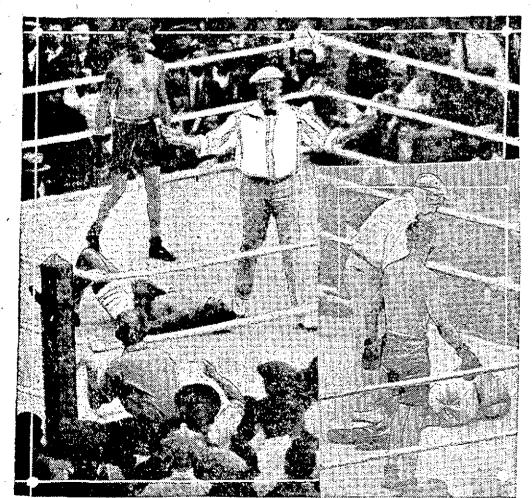
#### INDOOR TENNIS NETS PLANNED AT Y. M. C. A.

Tennis enthusiasts of this city will not have to store their rackets away with the coming of cold weather. Plans are under way to provide a place for a net in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. where the players may keep in trim throughout the winter. In this manner, it is believed



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#### THE BEGINNING AND THE END OF KILBANE-FRUSH BATTLE



The larger photo shows Danny Frush lying on the canvas in first round apparently suffering from foul blow, Inset shows Frush trying to rise after second knockdown in seventh. He arose only to go down ag for the last time. Heavy rain clouds hindered photographers in the closing rounds of the fight.

These photos give the high spots in Danny Frush's vain at-tempt to wrest the featherweight crown from Champion Johnny Kilbane's head. In the first round

bane pulled his left knee up to his stomach, apparently deliberately, as if in pain. His knee struck Frush in the groin. Frush fell to the floor apparently in agony. Referee Kelly refused to award. Frush the verdict on a bane's body at close range. Kil- | award Frush the verdict on a

the minute he heard someone (Kilbane's advisor) counting. He showed no effects of the foul. Kilbane ended the battle in the seventh, flooring Frush three

St. Louis.—The first round of match play for the majonal amalour golf champlonship, was played Tuesday over the jinks of the St. Louis Country club after the contestants had been reduced to 32. In Monday's 36 hole qualification round Francis Onimet had the low medal score of 144 tying the previous record for the event.

ord for the event.

As Outmet set a course record of 60, R. E. Knepper, Sioux City equalled a previous record of 70 while other contestants displayed superior golf at certain stages of the game. Excellent matches promised to mark the first day's hole by hole competition. The title now is held by Chick Evans.

Evans is favorite to win with Bobby Jones, Ouimet, T. D. Armour, Knepper, Jess Guilford, Willie Hunter, British champion and H. R. Johnston of St. Paul high in esteem,

#### INDIANS NOW LEAD AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York.—First place in the American League appears to be as difficult as a greased big to hold. It has changed frequently in the last has changed frequently in the last few days, but Tuesday the Indians occupied it, holding it by a scant two points margin over New York. The world's champions, though idle Monday, took possession of the coveted berth when Detroit defeated New York.
Three and a half games was the margin by which the New York Nationals topped Pittsburg Tuesday, despite the Inders defeat by the runers up Monday.

ers up Monday.

#### NAME MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE TO PUSH BOWLING GAME HERE

Earl Merrick, A. H. Mead and Herbert Huebel have been appointed as a committee on membership of the Janesville Bowling association.

Philadelphia.—The army first team defeated the Philadelphia Country club, 10 to 5, in the first match for the open pole championship of the United States.

Washington.—An invitation to attend the opening game of the world's series was extended to President Harding on Monday by E. R. Johnson, president of the American league. Mr. Harding reserved his decision, saying whether he attended would depend upon the state of public affairs.

GOLF PLAYERS WILL BE HELPED BY "Y"

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#### RETIRES THREE MEN

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Dubuque, In.—The world's record of three men retired on the three first balls pitched was duplicated here in a game between Oelwein and the Dubuque White Sox when Lerns of Oelwein retired three batters with three pitched balls. The first man up drove the first pitched, ball to the shortstop. The second man flew out to centerfield, while the list man popped a weak fly to second base. 

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that many of the men may perfect. Memphis. Tenn.—Frankie Gereia their stroke and style of play and be Los Angeles, won the referee's deciin fine shape for the opening of the sion over Frankie Coner, Springfield, season next spring.

a hoodeo against the playing off of the semi-finals and the finals in the Janesville "Y" Tennis club's tournament. Play was postponed Monday because of the heavy rain and may have to be called off again Tuesday on account of slippery grounds.

C. K. Patton and Merrill Nowlan are still to play in the semi-finals of the singles. The winner will then, meet George Bennett to decide the championship. Bennett will come down from Madison, where he is attending the university, for the title game. It is hoped that play may be resumed Tuesday and the finals be staged Wednesday.

The doubles finals are also expected to be played Wednesday.

ed to be played Wednesday. Benneit-Nowlan are to meet Bolles-Cunningham.

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